

The Antioch News

VOLUME LVIII

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1944

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 23

Ready to Start War Loan Drive Here, Says Klass

Posters to Go Up Saturday; Committee Meeting Set for Monday Night

Posters and signs will be up in Antioch Saturday, announcing the opening of the Fourth War Loan drive here on Tuesday, Jan. 18, Otto S. Klass, township chairman for the campaign, stated this morning.

Chairman Klass is calling a meeting of his committee chairman and all volunteer workers for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the First National Bank of Antioch.

"We hope that all who are able to do so will back the efforts of our fighting men by purchasing as many bonds as possible," he observed. "We have every reason to believe that the same splendid response which greeted preceding War Loan drives in Antioch township and other townships of this region will again greet the Fourth War Loan drive."

"Our campaign will include house-to-house canvasses, but we are endeavoring to secure a larger committee so that the individual workers will not have to have charge of as large a territory as was necessary during the previous drive."

Call for Volunteers
"If all persons who would like to serve in this drive will contact me or Attorney Edward C. Jacobs, preferably before Monday evening, their co-operation will certainly be appreciated."

"Committee workers will all be persons well known to the community and able to identify themselves as residents here. They will not be empowered to accept the money for the bonds, but will compile the lists of persons who will purchase bonds. Purchasers will secure their bonds at either the State Bank of Antioch, the First National Bank of Antioch, or the postoffice, before Feb. 15, which is the national deadline for the closing of the campaign."

"I wish especially to emphasize the fact that the purchase of a bond is not to be classed as a sacrifice, but as a highly desirable investment."

"Care will be taken to make sure that each purchaser receives all credit due for purchases of bonds during the period of the drive. We are extremely anxious to 'back up' our boys to the full extent of our ability, as we feel that our response to these drives means a great deal to them."

Final Rites for Charles McGlynn Conducted Here

Former Auto Mechanic, Legionnaire, Dies After Lingering Illness

Friends and relatives of Charles D. McGlynn paid their last respects to him at services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Strang Funeral home. The Rev. A. D. McKay of St. Ignace church officiated.

McGlynn, who was 47, passed away Saturday in the Lake County Tuberculosis Sanatorium. He was born in Babcock, Wis., but made his home in Milwaukee for several years. He had lived in Antioch for eight years.

An automobile mechanic by trade, he was a member of Antioch American Legion Post No. 748.

Surviving are his wife, Vivian; a son, Sgt. Douglas McGlynn, Ft. Sill, Okla.; four daughters, Ruth, Margaret, Barbara and Carol; a brother, Donald McGlynn, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Normington, Reedsburg, Wis., and Mrs. Milton Schwartz, Winona, Minn., and his mother, Mrs. Mary McGlynn, Winona.

Dependent Children Get \$3,675 in State Aid

Lake county's 270 beneficiaries of the Aid to Dependent Children program received \$3,675 during December, Illinois State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder announced. Payments amounted to \$766,405 for the state during December. Aid was received by 55,198 children.

This represented a decrease of \$13,294 under the November payments.

Old Age pension benefits of \$25,029 were received by 683 in the county during December. State totals were 143,982 beneficiaries, receiving \$4,204,209. November payments amounted to \$4,227,871.

FBI Methods Are Described For Lions

"Do not attempt to investigate suspected criminal activities yourself—report them instead to the Federal Bureau of Investigation," was the advice given by Joseph B. Tierney, resident Waukegan agent, to the members of the Antioch Lions club at their dinner meeting Monday evening in "Joe and Lil" Farrin's Shunnesson resort, Grass Lake.

Some of the methods used by the FBI in solving cases in the past were told by Tierney.

He also gave interesting examples of the types of activities the FBI is called upon at various times to investigate.

A chicken dinner was enjoyed previous to the business meeting and program.

News of the Boys in Service



Don Minto, EM 3/c, sends—
"Greetings from New Guinea. It's been some time since I dropped you a line, so here are a few to let you know we're still on the ball. We've done a lot of work up here in these jungles and swamps, and wherever we land, it doesn't take long before the place is completely changed. Our company has been more or less a roving bunch."

"We built camps in this area for other battalions to come into. Now we're back with most of the battalion which came up from Australia ahead of us. Among them was Doc Sheehan. At present we've gotten back together and are in the same camp. It's good to be with him after being apart a while. He's fine and we get a chance to put our news from home together and both get more in that way."

"I had a phone call from Lt. 'Bud' Kucera, but before we could get together he'd moved again. It was good to talk to him."

"Had a letter from Cliff Cunningham last week and he sent a picture of himself. Jack Crandall, Elmer Sheehan (Doc's brother) and Ilap Schneider. They are all Sea Bees and look good. Snapshots are sure valuable to us over here in the land of almost nobody but us."

"The News has been pretty slow at getting here, but it's mostly due to our Christmas packages, which have been coming in fine."

"I received your Oct. 21st issue last week and also your new list of addresses. It's pretty hard to keep up with all of them. Glad to have that list."

"The weather here is plenty hot during the day, but nights get cool, so we get a good night's rest. Our location is much safer than many of our buddies are in, but of course one never knows what is in store. The old-timers from last time know how that is. Mail is the thing that is most looked-forward-to by all of us."

"Thanks a lot for remembering us, and we'll all do our share and hope for a quick finish and return."

I'm sure we'll all feel the loss of our former editor, Mr. Gaston.

"Keep up the good work.—Don."

Greetings and his new address come from Pvt. Ervin Barnstable, Camp Polk, La.; also from T/3 Frank Sciaccero, "somewhere in England."

Mrs. E. T. Dressel passes on some news of Pvt. Clarence W. Dressel: "Clarence was in Washington, D. C., the week-end of his liberty just before Christmas. He had a very pleasant time visiting around on a tour which took four hours. Clarence said they stopped at Arlington cemetery, and visited the Unknown Soldier's grave, Lincoln Memorial and Lincoln Museum, and various other places of interest."

"He met up with a nice soldier and they made the tour together. They also met a congressman from northern Pennsylvania, who got them a cab and told them of places of interest to see. On their return to their base on the train, Clarence had the pleasure of visiting with Mrs. Roosevelt on the train for 15 minutes, and she wanted to know all about his home town and the boys in service. She wished him a Merry Christmas and the best of luck, and told him she hoped to visit some day in his home town. Clarence said she was a charming person to talk to."

"Clarence also writes that he heard the first blast of the destroyer that sank off New York. He said it was about three miles from their base. The first explosion happened at 6:20 a. m. eastern time. He said it lit up the sky just like day time. They

(Continued on page 5)

Venetian Village Subdivision Has Successful Year

Road Improvements Made; Community Hall Fund Is Started

The starting of a fund for a community club hall is among the projects being undertaken by residents of the Venetian Village subdivision.

With the opening of the new year, residents of this community of more than 50 families are looking forward to making a number of improvements there.

In addition to their war activities, last year, residents of this community of more than 50 families are looking forward to making a number of improvements there.

In addition to their war activities, last year they made nearly \$2,500 worth of improvements, in addition to starting the fund for the community hall. Land for the hall has been donated by Mr. Williamson through N. H. Engle and Son, subdividers.

More than \$1,500 worth of road improvements has been carried out, through the good work of the road committee under the charge of a road committee including James Rago, chairman, and Mr. Engle.

Village officials are William Zink, president; John DeWolfe, vice-president; Mrs. Beulah Ness, secretary; Art Oberkorn, treasurer, and O. A. Pearson, resident sheriff.

Victory Gardens Make News
There were a number of good reports on Victory Gardens raised in the community.

Outstanding among these stories was that of the crop of cucumbers grown by the Ross family. They harvested more than 125 cucumbers, ranging in weight from one to 2 1/2 pounds, from three "hills" of plants.

Another gardener, Mr. Hall, had to appeal to the resident game warden and sheriff, Pearson, for help in warding off a flock of 50 or 60 pheasants to save his Victory garden from entire destruction.

Illinois State Treasurer Urges Lower Sales Tax

General Revenue Fund Has Balance of Seventy-three Million, Stratton Says

A reduction in the retailers' occupational (sales) tax is among the changes in the Illinois fiscal policy recommended by State Treasurer William G. Stratton to Governor Dwight H. Green in a report for the year 1943.

The treasurer bases his recommendation on the growth of the general revenue fund balance from \$51,884,401.59 to \$73,306,908.15—an increase of \$21,512,586.56 during the year, and on a study of the trend in state revenue.

His report states, in part: "You will note that the figures reveal that Illinois has maintained an excellent financial position throughout the entire year."

"Particularly significant has been the growth of the general revenue fund balance. . . . It may now be sound fiscal policy to curtail the continuing accumulation of these funds and embark on a leveling-off period."

"Receipts from the largest revenue producer, the retailers' occupational tax, have remained steady during 1943 despite an anticipated decrease, and in the past six months have even shown an increase over the same period in 1942."

"In view of the condition of the state treasury and after a careful study of the trend in state revenue, and having given serious thought to the problems that must be met during the period of post-war readjustment, I respectfully submit for consideration a reduction of the retailers' occupational tax."

Mr. and Mrs. Al B. Maier of Lake Villa and Mr. and Mrs. John Klein of Grayslake, who are spending their winter vacation at West Palm Beach, Fla., attended installation ceremonies of O. E. S. Palm Beach officers of Chapter 41. The Most Worthy Grand Matron of Florida was installing officer and John Klein gave the Ode to the Flag.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Boyer arrived in Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 3. They expect to spend the month at the Hotel Rowe, in Miami Beach, returning to Antioch Feb. 1.

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The Observer

We see where the Lake County War Manpower commission estimates that 2,900 workers are needed in war plants of the county. Persons interested and not employed in a war job may secure information as to jobs at the United States Employment Service office, 213 Water street, Waukegan, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

oOo
Victory gardeners who conscientiously canned tomatoes and string beans last summer and are disgusted because they are being removed from the rationing lists ought to pat themselves on the back instead and say: "I helped do that," a well known columnist points out. "War workers living in congested areas with no opportunity to grow or can food will have more canned vegetables for their ration points," it is explained. Home-canned supplies are credited by the OPA for decreasing demand which

oOo
We see where some proposed changes in federal rules governing the hunting of migratory fowls, ducks especially, will be considered by the Outdoor Writers' Association of America at its annual session Feb. 20-22 in Chicago.

oOo
Aviation-cadet-elect Leonard Roblin got some insight into why sergeants get that way when he went up for his preliminary examinations. Seems one of the lads from Chi, no doubt) was chewing gum and was ordered to dispose of same—which he did by taking it out of his mouth and sticking it away with thumb and forefinger. It went right up to the ceiling and stuck there. And there wasn't anything in army regulations that the sgt. could call upon to help him meet the stickhead suitably. But the sarge looked as if he could of thought up a few things by himself, Robbie reported.

oOo
We see where a St. Louis taxi company operator has about a dozen women—including two grandmothers—among the drivers operating his fleet of 50 vehicles; and a young lady beauty operator who is also a barber is among the head-trimmers at Scott Field, Ill. . . . and is only one of 10 or 12 women barbers scissoring servicemen at army camps throughout the nation. . . . six of 'em are at Fort Lawton, Seattle. We also notice that Movie Star Wallace Beery's request five years ago for an airplane with a door big enough to hold a deer through helped stimulate the development of a new-type ambulance plane. . . . Sure, is funny what you can read in the papers, along with all the war news.

oOo
If, after everything else is done, you find time hanging heavily on your hands, we wanna call to your attention the fact that the Burgess Battery Co. of 2815 West Roscoe street, Chicago, is interested in buying cat tail fluff from them that little marsh reeds to be used in processing for important government needs. Dr. C. F. Burgess, Chicago, scientist, has demonstrated that the fluff is a good substitute for kapok—hence the demand. The fluff is worth \$4.00 per 100 pounds, 'tis

(Continued on page 5)

Instructions for Participation in Drive Announced

Jan. 22 Is Pick-up Date in Waste Paper Collection Campaign

The waste paper drive Jan. 22 will be a repetition of an earlier drive conducted here in October when over ten tons of paper were collected. All citizens of Antioch are urged to follow the suggestions listed below:

1. Tie up newspapers, magazines, and cardboard into small bundles. Place loose paper in cardboard boxes and tie shut.

2. Do not place paper on the curb until Saturday morning, January 22 before 9 A. M. It will be picked up by trucks.

3. People who have large quantities of paper may call C. L. Kutli, Salvage chairman, phone 296 and arrange for a special pick-up.

4. Paper and metal salvage may also be left at the barn in the rear of the Antioch High school.

Proceeds for Soldiers' Relief
Proceeds from the sales of paper is to be used to purchase war bonds. The fund established will be used to relieve war veterans in need.

Save Paper
Continue saving and tying up all paper so you will have it ready next week Saturday.

"This salvage problem is here to stay," says Chairman Kutli. "It will always be good economy in the future to save salvage materials such as paper, metals, rags, and fats."

Will Pick Up Rags
Rags can be placed in bags and also placed on the curb. They will be picked up at the same time with the paper.

Want First Place for Lake Co. in Seal Sale

"If every one who received envelopes containing Christmas Seals before the holidays will send in their contributions by Jan. 15, Lake county will have an excellent chance of receiving the silver cup awarded for the largest seal sale in the state, outside of Cook county," Miss Orpha L. White, executive secretary of the Lake County Tuberculosis association, said yesterday.

Returns from the follow-up card sent out last week are coming in, but have slowed up in the past few days. Miss White hopes that by Jan. 15 when she makes her next report to the state association, that the county will have reached the \$25,000 goal set. She hopes to pass that mark and win the cup. At last reports Winnebago county was \$1,090 in the lead.

Lake County has received the cup four times. In 1929, '31, '32 and '33, but in those days the quotas set were much lower than they are today. The work has trebled since. Miss White came, and the building of the Lake County Tuberculosis sanatorium has expanded the facilities for carrying on the important work of stamping out tuberculosis.

Last night (Wednesday) Miss White gave a talk on tuberculosis and showed movies at the P. T. A. meeting at Spaulding school. On Tuesday students at Lake Forest college were given tuberculin tests under the auspices of the association.

Farm and Home Week Awards Are Announced

Sixteen awards of \$12.50 each, to cover the greater portion of the expense of attending Farm and Home Week at the University of Illinois, are offered again this year to boys and girls from Pure Milk Association families in Illinois. Farm and Home Week, streamlined to fit wartime transportation limitations, will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Feb. 8, 9, and 10.

Applications for the PMA awards must reach Dean R. R. Hudson, University of Illinois, College of Agriculture, Urbana, Illinois, not later than Monday, Jan. 31.

The requirements are:
(1) A statement of school and community activities, including FFA or 4-H club projects;
(2) A brief statement of why the applicant believes he or she would benefit from Farm and Home Week sessions;

(3) Endorsement of the application by a PMA director or officer. Selection of award winners will be made by the University of Illinois. Application blanks can be secured from any farm adviser, home adviser, Association officer or field service man.

Death Terminates Long Illness for Mrs. Emma Kinrade

Services Are Held This Afternoon; Burial at Liberty Corners

Mrs. Emma J. Kinrade, who had spent 60 of her 77 years in Antioch, was buried this afternoon in Liberty Corners cemetery, following services at 2 o'clock in the Strang Funeral home. The Rev. W. C. Henslee, pastor of the Antioch Methodist church, officiated.

Mrs. Kinrade had been ill for several months and her death Monday morning at 3:15 o'clock was not unexpected, but she is mourned by many friends whom she had made during her long residence in this community.

Her husband, Fred Kinrade, a carpenter-contractor, preceded her in death in December, 1941. A daughter, Mrs. Vera Wells of Mundelein, passed away in September, 1942.

Survivors include a son, Ralph, of Antioch, with whom she had been making her home; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Snyder of Mundelein, 10 grandchildren, two nieces and a nephew. She was born in Salem, Wis., in 1866, and was the daughter of David and Caroline Lightner. Her marriage to Fred Kinrade took place in 1897.

Zion Baking Industry Makes Ration Biscuits For War Department

Zion Industries, Inc., (Bakery Division) are now working on their second order of Ration K-4 Biscuits for the armed forces. They are proud of the fact that they are doing their part in the war effort. This biscuit is made from a new formula much more palatable than any heretofore. If the daily output of K-4 Biscuits were put end to end, the line of crackers would reach from Zion to Waukegan.

This extra production has been in addition to regular tonnage. They have revamped and used their present equipment, one wrapping machine being ingeniously devised to wrap two packages at the same time instead of one. Without the co-operation of the production force, this record could not have been accomplished, many men working 13 to 14 hours per day. Women from the surrounding territories have rallied to the cause; many come to work from as far away as Antioch. They still need more women and men who will join to help increase production of Army Ration Biscuits.

Zion Bakery is well known for its fig bars which are run daily five days a week. It is estimated that about ten per cent of the fig crop grown in California which is sold in bulk is delivered by freight to their door and used for the production of these golden, crisp cookies.

Persons who are interested or know anyone who might be interested may get in touch with the Personnel Department of Zion Industries, Inc., at the Administration Building, located on Sheridan Road, Zion, Ill., or phone Zion 581; Waukegan—Ontario 8055.

KEEP ON
Baking the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS.

The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1944

Faith Produces Miracles

It is rumored that the Germans are about to spring a miraculous secret weapon upon the world, capable of obliterating cities at a single blow. Far fetched as the idea may sound, Allied leaders long ago ceased underestimating German resourcefulness. They are striving to knock out the Nazis before they can come forth with any more death-dealing surprises. Our bombers are reaching with growing force into the industrial vitals of Europe. They are carrying loads of explosives that dwarf previous efforts of the Luftwaffe.

The average layman has little conception of the miracles taking place right here in our own country which make possible two-thousand-ton air raids on Berlin. One of those miracles is 100 octane gasoline. Two years ago daily capacity for the manufacture of 100 octane was only about 40,000 barrels—enough to fuel a single five-hour raid engaging 1000 4-motored bombers, similar to recent Berlin attacks. Now it is approximately 200,000 barrels daily, more than five times as much, and before many months it will double again. Without 100 octane gasoline, our bombers would be unable to carry out their missions.

A significant fact about the 100 octane miracle is that it has been financed principally by the oil industry. The oil companies have spent hundreds of millions of

dollars perfecting this high test fuel and building production facilities. All of which means the oil industry has faith in the future of private enterprise. It is endeavoring to demonstrate in action rather than words that industry operated by private citizens, if given a fair chance, has the resourcefulness and flexibility to lick any problem confronting it.

All Employment Fields Must Cooperate

Now that management and labor have sat down together to map a plan for providing postwar jobs, it will be helpful to examine how far their responsibility for the future can rightfully be expected to extend.

Authorities estimate that the United States must provide 56,000,000 civilian jobs to achieve full employment after the war. A study of job figures from the War Manpower Commission indicates that out of a total of 51,000,000 pre-Pearl Harbor jobs, a total of but 13,300,000 were in manufacturing.

It is to be hoped that construction, mining, transportation and utilities, trade, and especially agriculture—a field which before the war employed 10,200,000 persons—will soon emulate the example of industry with plans for full and suitable employment of their own, come the peace.

"There is no way to bring a bureaucrat to book except by an outraged public opinion in a flagrant case," —David Lawrence.

"We must guard against accepting war emergencies as permanent fixtures in the American pattern," —L. W. Houston, Vice President, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

"There is no royal road to Tokyo," —Marine Commandant Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift.

and were supper guests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck at Millburn.

Mrs. A. T. Savage and grandson, Albert Smith visited Harvey Mann Sunday afternoon at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan. Mr. Mann had an operation on his eye last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and son, Raymond, spent Monday in McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter heard from their son, Russell. He is attending school at Bethesda, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are living in an apartment at Washington, D. C.

Plan Adopted to Drain Leadville Mine Area

WASHINGTON.—Plans for the construction of a main tunnel 11,320 feet in length and two laterals totaling 5,050 feet to drain the rich Leadville mining district of Colorado, permit the reopening of scores of flooded mines and clear the way for possible production of three million tons of zinc-lead ores and one million tons of manganese ores for the war, were announced by Secretary Ickes.

Idle since 1933, because of flooding, the workings cover an area of about eight square miles in and adjacent to Leadville.

To prevent speculation in public lands within the Leadville area, the secretary has signed an order suspending further acquisition of such property by private interests.

Undertaken by the bureau of mines pursuant to an act of congress appropriating \$1,400,000 for this great drainage project, the opening of the flooded region is expected to result in the ultimate recovery of ores containing metals variously valued at 200 million dollars.

Employer Puts Up Bail, Pays Fine to Keep Cook

BALTIMORE.—The meat shortage is bad enough, but to one Baltimore restaurateur the manpower shortage is worse.

Dudley C. Short, president of a restaurant concern, not only paid a \$50 fine for a cook convicted of stealing ham but put up \$500 bail on a lottery charge.

"It's not a case of turning the other cheek," Short told police, "I must keep my cook."

Shoe Fits

The army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18.

Destroys Parasites

Phenothiazine, one of the outstanding discoveries in veterinary medicine of the past decade, destroys most internal parasites that kill an estimated 125 million dollars' worth of livestock animals on American farms every year, and cost millions more in weight loss.

Vitamin C Source

Although the vitamin C content of tomato juice is only about half that of orange juice, it is an important and almost necessary source of vitamin C for many people, especially farm families whose access to fresh fruit is very limited during the winter months.

HAMBURGERS BARBECUED PORK AND BEEF SANDWICHES —and our famous Barbecued Ribs

Directory Service for the Lakes Region Hunters' and Fishermen's Information

NIELSEN'S

BARBECUE & SERVICE STATION

Corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road

Farm Service Way AUCTION

L. H. FREEMAN & SON, Tel. 118 or 122, Hebron, Ill., AUCTIONEERS On the farm known as the Dungan farm, located on Prairie avenue in the Village of Hebron, Ill., on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

1944 commencing at 10 o'clock sharp

42 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

27 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN MILK COWS. This is an exceptional herd of cattle. They are large, young, home raised and of best quality. Some are springing, some fresh and the balance milking very good. This is a chance to buy dairy cows from one of the best herds in this section. 2 bred first calf heifers; 2 heifer calves, 8 mos. old; 1 reg. pure bred bull calf, 5 mos. old; 1 reg. pure bred bull, coming 2yrs. old.

HORSES—1 Chestnut team of mares, wt. 3000 lbs.

HOGS—7 Poland China sows, wt. 160 lbs.

FEED AND GRAIN—15 tons of hand husked ear corn; 800 bu. of good Velsand oats; 18 tons baled straw; 30 tons mixed hay in barn; 30 shocks corn in field; 32 ft. silage in 16 ft. silo; 12 ft. silage in 14 ft. silo.

MACHINERY—F-20 McC. tractor on rubber with cut, attach.; 6 ft. power mower; Behl silo filler with extra knives; McC. roughage and hammer mill; McC. 2-bol. tractor plow with extra blades; McC. 6 ft. trac. disc; 3 sec. drag; McC. grain drill with grass seeder; McC. corn planter with fert. attach. and 80 C. wire; single row cult.; McC. side del. rake; McC. push type hay loader; McC. 8 ft. grain binder; McC. corn binder with bundle carrier; McC. manure spreader; steel wheel wagon and rack; truck wagon and box; 1938 Dodge 1½ ton truck in perfect shape; DeLaval milking machine, complete with motor, pump, pipe for 28 cows and 2 single units with the Speedway heads (this machine is like new); 15 8-gal. milk cans, pails and strainers; elec. water heater; solution tank; 2 blacksmith forges; blacksmith vise; emery arbor; grindstone; elec. clipmaster cow clipper with extra blades; set breeching harness drill press and drills; 300 ft. new ¾-in. and 1-in. pipe; scalding kettle and heater; steel stock tank; wheelbarrow; Jamesway silo cart; 75 ft. drive belt, elec. motor, complete set plumbing tools, large quantity pipe fittings of all sizes; large quantity of log chain; quantity heavy clevises, many other tools.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Three 9x12 rms. dinette set, dining room set, complete; heater; 3 beds & springs; chest of drawers; all steel double cabinet; ice cream freezer; extra tables electric plate, all dishes, kitchenware, elec. lamps, and other household effect too numerous to mention.

Usual Illinois Farm Auction Service Terms.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society will serve lunch

MRS. ANNA DUNGAN

Farm Auction Service, Inc.

"Auctions that Pay Are Managed the Farm Service Way"

Henry A. Freeman, District Representative, Phone 122, Hebron, Clerk

R. D. Keefe, Lake Geneva, Phone 242, Cashier

PUBLIC AUCTION

On Hwy. 43, ¼ mile west of Hwy. 41, 7 miles west of Kenosha, 4 miles east of Paris Corners, on

Saturday, Jan. 15—commencing at 12:30 o'clock

42 CATTLE—Registered and High Grade Holsteins, 8 close springers, 5 fresh, balance milking good to freshen in spring; 8 2-year-old heifers to freshen soon; 5 1-year-old heifers; 5 heifer calves; reg. bull 2½ yrs. old; reg. bull 1 yr. old; reg. bull 8 mos. old. The above herd consists of 5 registered cows and all young cattle and bulls are registered and vaccinated.

2 HORSES—Sorrel mare, coming 1 yrs. old, well broke; bay gelding, coming 1 yrs. old, well broke. FARM PRODUCE—25 tons baled alfalfa and timothy hay; 35 ft. silage in 12 ft. silo. MACHINERY—3-bol. McC. Little Giant trac. plow; 34 Chev. 1½ ton truck; wide tired wagon; hay rack; silo wagon; circle saw; land roller; Iron Age potato digger; cabbage planter; 2-sec. drag; Meyer hay carrier; walking plow walking cultivator; new 500 chick incubator; sulky cultivator; 2 sets of heavy harness; 6 collars; 500-lb. scale; Andia cow clipper; milk cooler; 15 milk cans; 2 strainers; and many other articles.

NEW TWO SINGLE UNIT DE LAVAL MAGNETIC MILKING MACHINE WITH HEAVY DUTY ¾ H. P. MOTOR AND PUMP.

BRAND NEW KITCHEN STOVE WITH PORCELAIN TOP—Used only 4 days

STEVE SLUZYSKI, Owner

Norm W. Christensen, Auctioneer

Wls. Sales Corp., Mgrs. 421 Arcade Bldg., Racine, Wis.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

State Bank of Antioch

Antioch, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1943.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from banks	\$1,095,035.80
2. Outside checks and other cash items	3,587.28
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	81,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	17,288.70
5. Loans and discounts	140,217.00
6. Overdrafts	11.85
7. Banking house \$10,400; Furniture & fixtures \$553.44	10,953.44
8. Other real estate	831.00

GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES \$1,354,925.14

LIABILITIES

12. Capital stock	\$ 75,000.00
14. Surplus	11,000.00
15. Undivided profits (Net)	24,019.70
16. Reserve accounts	481.88
17. Demand deposits	720,810.60
18. Time deposits	517,498.31
Total deposits:	
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and / or investments	\$1,238,300.91
(3) Total deposits	\$1,238,300.91
25. Other liabilities	5,216.67

GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,354,925.14

The bank has outstanding \$96,202.36 of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned (future net profits, are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge-offs and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to the bank and subordinated to all deposits and creditor liabilities but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such. J. Ernest Brook, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

(Signed) J. ERNEST BROOK, President.

Correct. Attest: F. B. Kennedy, Chas. Sibley, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, }
COUNTY OF LAKE } ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1944.

(SEAL) Bernice Reisser, Notary Public.

WILMOT

The following voting members were received into the Peace Evangelical Lutheran church at the annual congregational meeting held Sunday afternoon—Elmer Miller, Wallace Miller, Chester Paasch, Alfred Oetting, Arthur Koehn, Walter Koehn and Dr. Chester DeVitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and family, Fox River, were guests Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Marzahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Mrs. Frank Shanley and daughters, Mrs. T. Gaughn and Elizabeth Shanley and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bagel, Chicago, were out Saturday for the funeral services for Mrs. Lena Haselmann.

The Saturday snowfall brought a number of ski enthusiasts to the Wilmot Hills on Sunday. Skiing conditions were not good as the fall of snow was not sufficient.

Sunday guests at the Pagel home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank, Bristol, Mrs. August Grulich and Janice, Salem.

Pts. Robert Sarbacher left for the Bremerton Navy yards in Washington Saturday after a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher.

Mrs. Clayton Lester, Chicago, has been ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff the past week and under the care of a physician. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles Albright, of Burlington, has been at the Shottliff home taking care of Mrs. Lester.

Anna Mae Shottliff was home from Kenosha over the week-end.

Mrs. Louis Gandt left the first of the week for San Diego, California, to be near her husband, Pvt. Louis Gandt, who is stationed at Camp Calhoun, Calif.

Sgt. Melvin Lake and Mrs. Lake are visiting friends and relatives in this locality while Sgt. Lake has a ten day furlough from his camp at Shreveport, La. Tuesday they were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Pvt. Wallace E. Dobyns has written relatives he is now stationed in the north of Ireland.

Helen Lubkeman, Chicago, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff.

A Mass in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Kamin of Silver Lake will be celebrated at the Holy Name church on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Henry Easton and daughter, Jeanne are spending several days at Grayslake with Mrs. H. L. Lewis.

Wilmot lost to the Waterford basketball team Friday night 14 to 23. They defeated Zion 23 to 32 here on Tuesday evening. The next game will be on the home floor Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, with Norris Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and Barbara, R. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank, Marilyn Holtdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch and son, Don, were guests for the day, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch at Slades Corners.

Charles Waltersdorf, Kenosha, is spending several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Pacey.

Pvt. Henry Quake called at the Martin Jerde home Sunday. He is to leave for his camp at Ft. Seno, Okla., Tuesday after a month's furlough.

Mrs. Herbert Peterson spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. M. Jerde.

Mrs. Elmer Stenzel, Mrs. Alex Schubert and June Cardell will be hostess at the Mothers' Club card party to be held at the school building, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18.

Mrs. Bertha Harms entertained at a birthday party for John Grabow Sunday evening. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harms and Darlene, Ringwood; Mrs. Herman Frank and children; Mr. and Mrs. Rodelle Harms; Mrs. Flavia Ehler and family; Herman Ehler, Ronald Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Schloetoran of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hyde at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus and Miss Myrtle Jerde attended a dinner at the Richmond hotel Saturday evening for the employees of this district of the New Era Telephone company. Guests attended from Hebron, Bristol, Wilmot and Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neumann had a dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jahns and Robert, Mrs. Minnie Hiemann and Fred Hiemann, Twin Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Paasch, Antioch, were callers at the Neumann home.

Mrs. P. Rentner and Mrs. S. Jedele, Antioch, called Saturday afternoon on Mrs. Gus Neumann.

Erminie Carey was in McHenry for the day, Monday.

Mrs. Rose Goebels and Stella Goebels attended the funeral Mass for John Babe at Caledonia Saturday.

TREVOR

The Salem Mutual Fire Insurance company held its annual meeting at Liberty school Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting entertained Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Gust Lubkeman, Bristol, and sister, Mrs. Hulda Carlson, Chicago, at pinochle.

Mrs. June Crandall's two daughters are ill with scarlet fever, and Dr. Chester DeVitt is attending them at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nolte.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham spent Saturday in Waukegan.

Nick Schumacher, Racine, visited his mother, Mrs. O. Schumacher and brothers, Henry and John Schumacher, on Sunday.

Eldred Wilson, Silverdale Corners, visited his brother, Lee Wilson and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Larry Astrup and daughter, Mrs. George Keulman, motored to Hinsdale, Ill., Friday. The former's sister returned home with them for an indefinite stay with Mrs. Astrup.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton, Pikeville, Ill., spent a day recently with their daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Nelson.

John Mizzen, Wilmot, was a Sunday caller at the Harry Dexter, Jr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting and daughter, Carol, Richmond, spent Saturday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kauten called on John Hensch at Wilmot Sunday.

Cpl. John Dahl, who was recently transferred from Atlanta, Ga., to Hunter's Field Air Base at Columbus, Ind., spent a three day pass with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dahl.

Mrs. Gretchen Nelson was a recent visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Farm, at Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanke spent Monday in Chicago.

Frank Derler was in Chicago Friday at the Aviation Cadet examining board.

Mrs. Henry Prange and sister, Miss Lorraine Kerkman, called on their mother, Mrs. Harry Kerkman, at Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Nelson, Antioch, were Sunday callers of his mother, Mrs. Gretchen Nelson.

Erick Gustafson spent a few days with his brother at Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Lucille Mickle entertained Thursday afternoon for her pinochle club from Twin Lakes.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. George Biemer spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Clarence and Will Cook were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Biemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., and Mrs. A. C. Stoen were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Gertrude Davis of Bassetts. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Stoen.

The Boy Scouts met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Messner Thursday evening with Elmer Barthel as

their leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slimes, Hebron, called on Mrs. A. C. Stoen Sunday afternoon.

Miss Clairella Schultz spent the week-end with her cousins, Helen and Evelyn Sweet of Kenosha.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., spent the week-end with her son, Milward Bloss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaphengst were Kenosha callers Friday.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and son, Edward, of Forest Park visited the Warren Edwards family Sunday afternoon. Mr. Dickey left Monday morning for army service at Fort Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swenson and family, visited Sunday afternoon at the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Swenson at Libertyville.

WOMEN 20-36
The Navy needs you for the
MOST IMPORTANT
JOB YOU'LL
EVER HAVE



JOIN THE WAVES

U. S. NAVY RECRUITING SUBSTATION

Room 33, Post Office Bldg., Waukegan, Ill.

Any Monday or Tuesday 1-5 and 7-9 P. M.

KEEP ON

Backing the Attack!

WITH WAR BONDS

LAKE VILLA

"The Eternal Voice" is the topic for the sermon by Rev. DeVries at the worship service of the Community church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The young people, in their meeting at the church at 7:30 P. M., will discuss the question of "Why Worry."

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday, Jan. 10, with Mrs. Madsen at her home on Cedar avenue, and visitors are welcome. The ladies have planned a number of things to do, so please be prepared to help. They have voted to collect papers for war work, and since the OGD has taken over the work of collecting for the township, the W. S. C. S. will store papers at the village hall for collection by OGD and will receive proportionate pay for same. Papers must be in tied bundles.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Douglas were Waukegan visitors last Saturday, and looking for a place to live.

Mrs. Clayton Hamlin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. High in Waukegan last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Hussey left last Friday by train to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. Gilliland, at DeLand, Florida.

Mrs. Andrew McGlashan celebrated her birthday last Sunday, and her son, Andrew and family, also her daughter, came out from Chicago to help her celebrate it.

Mrs. Ruth Pollard entertained the Sewing club at a luncheon at her home on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Doris Burdick of Antioch was the guest of Miss Edna Jean Barnstable over Saturday and Sunday.

A number of friends of Mrs. Valeria Sheehan gathered at her home for an informal party last Thursday evening. It was in the nature of a surprise shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cable were Waukegan visitors last Thursday.

John Cribb, Jr., is still stationed at Camp Lee in Virginia and is being kept very busy. He is quite happy in his work.

Cedar Lake Camp Royal Neighbors installed officers at an open meeting at the hall Tuesday evening, and Dist. Supervisor Gladys Ames of Gurnee was the installing officer. Lottie Barnstable was installing marshal, Georgia Avery, installing chancellor and Mrs. Helen Carlson of Antioch installing musician. The following will hold office for the year 1944: Oracle, Harriet Davis; vice oracle, Lela Barnstable; past oracle, Laura Gulliger; Chancellor, Ethel Wood; marshal, Inga Swanson, and assistant marshal Marie Hamlin; recorder, Cecile Blumenschein; receiver, Cora Hamlin; inner and outer sentinels, Lucy Gee and Ida Ahlander; musician, Christiana Jeloney. The five members to represent the grades are: faith, Celia Paske; courage, Marie Mols; modesty, Marian Gulliger; unselfishness, Helen Fish; and endurance, Ollie Tweed. Corsages were presented to the officers and installing officers received gifts. The refreshment committee in charge of Lela Barnstable served jello, cake and coffee to the group in the dining room following the meeting and the members and guests enjoyed a social hour.

LAKE VILLA SCHOOL NEWS

Jack Armstrong has chicken-pox. Fay Ann Ducommun is in Lady-smith, Wis., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Wilton's room is decorating with Eskimos for January.

There will be a P. T. A. meeting Jan. 17. All are welcome to come.

The National Defense program is planning a paper campaign. All the schools around us are taking part. Kenneth Barnstable has been made chairman for our school. The sub-chairmen are as follows: Duke Weber, Ronnie Walker, Clifford Bartlett, Virgil Sonnenburg, Lester King, Donald Davis, and Bill Hucker.

The purpose of the campaign is to bring all the papers and magazines to the school and sell them to help the war effort.

The P. T. A. will receive the money. If you have any old papers or magazines you want to get rid of, please call the school.

Planless Planners

COLD COMFORT

Secretary Ickes told Congress recently that the country faces a fuel crisis unparalleled in its history as a result of the loss of 40 million tons of coal production through miners' strikes. He made this statement in asking for a \$3,550,000 special supplemental appropriation to carry out a plan of allocating available coal supplies this winter. The plan involves setting up offices in about 65 strategic cities throughout the production fields and in consuming areas. Wiser planning could have prevented this coal shortage crisis, the need for an additional appropriation from the federal treasury which is already heavily in the red, and the creation of more offices and more federal employees.

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN

To facilitate marketing and slaughter of record numbers of livestock produced by U. S. farmers, slaughter quotas (for civilian consumption) until further notice have been suspended by the War Food Administration. When, oh when, will the flood of orders, suspensions, reinstatements and directives emanating from Washington either stop or be stabilized so food producers on the farm will know where they are at in planning "food for victory" programs?

Alley Oop!



Parisian Women Try Nazi Nerves

Steady War of Harassment Showing Germans That French Hate Them.

LONDON.—The calculated hatred bestowed by the women of France upon German occupation forces has blossomed into a warfare for which the Nazis have no adequate defense, French underground reports declare.

French women trip the Germans in Paris subways, cut crosses of Lorraine in their coats, and insult them by refusing offers of seats from the "correct" Nazis in crowded trains.

A 22-year-old Parisian schoolteacher, just escaped to London, said that recently the Germans' troubles had increased. She said many of them realized the Reich was losing the war and their nerves were cracking.

The teacher told of organizing a "Friday Evening Circle" among her friends. Its sole purpose was to harass the Germans from five o'clock until midnight every Friday evening so that each Nazi thus dealt with would never forget the atmosphere of constant hate in which he lived.

Women Help Allies.

The women of France provide more positive service for the Allies by transporting ammunition for the underground, informing the British of German military installations and ship movements, aiding American airmen to escape and carrying the messages with which the underground leaders maintain contact.

For three years the Parisian schoolteacher carried on this dangerous work, with death her constant companion should she be detected. Finally her activities were betrayed by a homeless Frenchman to whom she gave refuge, and she had to flee for London.

Disguised, she sought refuge wherever she could find it and moved every few days.

"In some places I sought help from people I had never heard of," the school teacher said. "Without exception they took me in, even though I told them they were risking their lives."

French women feel it a point of honor to look well dressed before the hated Nazis, the school teacher said, even if it means making frocks out of window curtains or any other material that comes to hand.

Annoys Germans.

This annoys the Germans, she said. No matter how much they pay for Parisian clothes for their wives, the German women never have the same smart appearance. French stylists deliberately create expensive gowns and frocks that emphasize the bad points of the heavy German figure.

Many French women have been killed performing the routine business of the underground.

"They are taking even more risks than the men," a French army officer has said.

The schoolteacher told of a woman who walked along a quiet street in Paris with a secret message for an underground leader tucked under a bow in her hair.

She stepped into a building, left the message and hurried out. A German officer stopped her. The building was an old stable and he wanted to know what business took a pretty girl there.

"Just fixing up my stocking," the woman answered readily. "My garter broke."

Smiling tolerantly, the German moved on.

The woman shuddered. She had said the first thing that came into her head, without realizing that her legs were painted and stockingless.

Cast Iron Sinks

Before the war more enameled cast iron sinks were made than all other kinds combined.

MILLBURN

Twenty-nine young people attended the regular monthly business meeting at the home of Milton Bauman on Saturday evening.

Sgt. George DeYoung of August, Ga., and his fiancée, Miss Patricia Saunders and Mrs. Saunders of Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris DeYoung on Jelke Farm.

Mrs. Anna Bauman and Earl Bauman attended the wedding of Miss Edna Taylor and Sgt. Raymond Larsen at the Lady Chapel of Christ Episcopal church in Waukegan on Friday evening at 5 p. m. They also attended the reception at Memorial Hall of the Parish House immediately following the ceremony.

Harold Minto is a medical patient at Victory Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Culver were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwell at Lake Villa on Saturday.

The members of Mrs. Messersmith's Sunday School class were entertained at the home of Carol Ruth Upton Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and family of Forest Park were dinner guests

Green Bananas

When a banana ripens on the tree it loses its aroma, becomes dry and tasteless, and its skin splits, admitting insects. For those reasons, even the natives down in Middle America, where our bananas come from, pick them green for their own use.

Rent Our Floor Sander
Do It Yourself
NEW FLOORS FOR OLD
Gamble Store
Antioch

Important Seaweed

Probably the most important types of edible seaweed are those producing the jellylike substance known as agar. This gelatinous material was first introduced into Japan by the Chinese as a substitute for bird's nest soup stock. The Japanese called it Kan-Ten (meaning "cold weather") because it had to be made during the winter.

Lays Cornerstone

President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the national capitol in Washington, D. C., September 18, 1793.

at the D. B. Webb home Sunday. Mr. L. Hollenbeck will be caretaker of Dickey left Monday for Fort Sheridan the cemetery again this year. Hickory Unit of Home Bureau, Millburn Maldens 4-H club and other friends are furnishing cookies for the Marlin's store Monday afternoon. O. U. S. O. in Waukegan this week.



Yes, you can thank Father Time for that delightful, taste-thrilling goodness you enjoy in every glass of delicious Fox De Luxe. Brewed from the choicest malt and finest hops obtainable, every sparkling golden drop of this great beer is thoroughly aged to the peak of perfection. It's never bitter—it's never sweet—its balanced flavor is always appetizing and thirst satisfying.

Peter Fox Brew. Co. Chicago

FOX DE LUXE

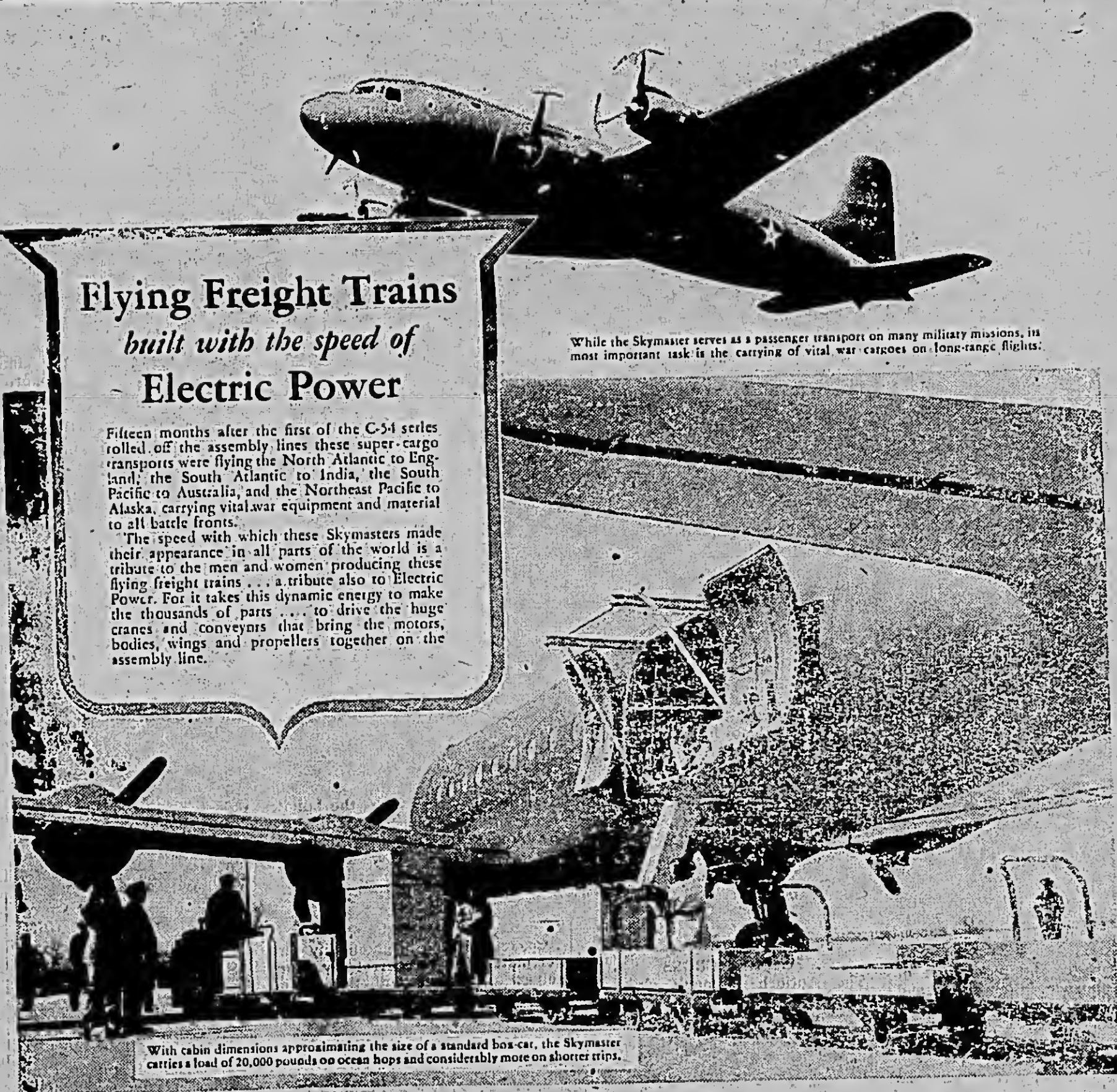
FULLY AGED TO PEAK OF FLAVOR PERFECTION

Flying Freight Trains built with the speed of Electric Power

Fifteen months after the first of the C-54 series rolled off the assembly lines, these super-cargo transports were flying the North Atlantic to England, the South Atlantic to India, the South Pacific to Australia, and the Northeast Pacific to Alaska, carrying vital war equipment and material to all battle fronts.

The speed with which these Skymasters made their appearance in all parts of the world is a tribute to the men and women producing these flying freight trains... a tribute also to Electric Power. For it takes this dynamic energy to make the thousands of parts... to drive the huge cranes and conveyors that bring the motors, bodies, wings and propellers together on the assembly line.

While the Skymaster serves as a passenger transport on many military missions, its most important task is the carrying of vital war cargoes on long-range flights.



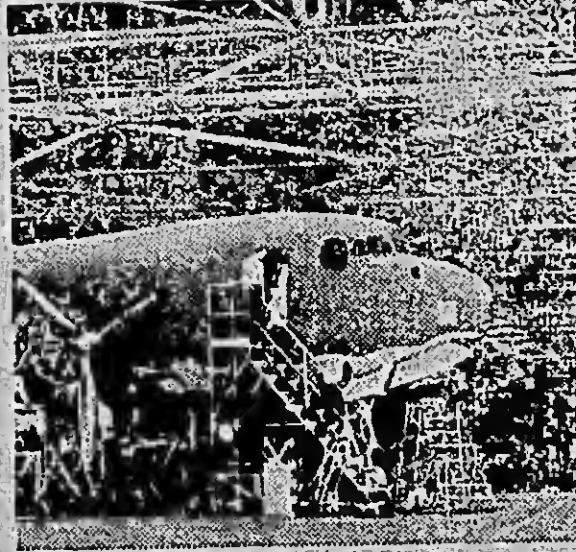
With cabin dimensions approximating the size of a standard box-car, the Skymaster carries a load of 20,000 pounds on ocean hops and considerably more on shorter trips.



Electric Power supplies the air pressure for the paint sprays as well as for the water-fall in the spray booth. The water, forced against a screen in the back, creates a vacuum which carries away vapors and excess paint.



Part of the heat-treating process given many parts of the giant C-54 "Skymaster" plane. Scene above shows a basket of parts being lowered into quenching oil after removal from electric vertical-type furnace.



These giant Skymasters are in volume production at the aircraft plant here in Northern Illinois. Maintaining a constant flow of Electric Power in this gigantic plant is one of our wartime assignments from Uncle Sam.

Electricity has gone to war — don't waste it!

BLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Supplying Northern Illinois with Vital Electric Power for War Production



SOCIETY EVENTS

Children's Room At Antioch Library Being Re-Decorated

The Children's room of the Antioch Township Library has recently been renovated and decorated by attractive designs donated by C. K. Anderson.

The board also wishes to acknowledge the receipt of a gift of \$100 from Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson.

Recent additions to the book shelves are:

Adamie—My Native Land
Asch—The Apostle
Baum—The Weeping Wood
Bottom—Survival
Buck—The Promise
Derleth—Shadow of Night
Duffield—Lantern Light
Geer—Merely in Hell
Gilligan—Ringed Horizon
Goldsmith—Shadows at Noon
Hathaway—Little Locksmith
Randall—Traveler's End
St. George—c/o Postmaster
Shiber—Paris Underground
Smith—Tambourine, Trumpet and Drums

Spalding—Love at First Flight
Walsh—Spanish Lady
Wadellon—Army Brat
Weston—Indigo
Woolcott—As You Were
Swarthout—Come Soon, Tomorrow
Stuart—Taps for Private Tussie
Poole—Giants Gone
Warrick—Yesterday's Children
Children and Young Adult
Ayling—Semper Fidelis
Avery—A Yankee Flier in the R. A. F.

Campbell—Under the Capstone
Edmonds—Two Logs Crossing
Eipper—Circus
Jacobs—By Your Leave, Sir
Knox—Swift Flies the Falcon
McClintock—Airplanes and How They Fly
Meader—The Sea Snake
Sackett—Spongers' Jim
Weiss—Midnight and Jeremiah
Ditmars—Twenty Little Pets
Forster—Gig
Elting—Soldiers, Sailors, Fliers and Marines
Coe—Road to Alaska
Sasse—Terry Carvel's Theater Caravan.

HOME BUREAU MEETING DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

"The Outlook for 1944" is the comprehensive title of the lesson Mrs. Helen Volk, home adviser, is bringing to Home Bureau units this month. The prospect in food, clothing and household furnishings will be considered, as well as wartime fluctuations in incomes and living costs. The lesson will deal with the yearly budget and the use of the Home Account Books and Calendars to regulate family saving and spending. Suggestions will be offered, also, on the subject of investing money wisely.

The minor lesson discusses ways to increase the family income. Home economics will be listed as indirect means of increasing income.

Units will complete the important business of selecting their delegates to "Farm and Home Week," at the University of Illinois, during February 8, 9 and 10.

In this community the following units will meet:

Antioch, Mrs. Lester Osmond, Jan. 24; Avon, Mrs. James Banks, Jan. 18; Grayslake, Mrs. Elb Harris, Jan. 11; Hickory, Mrs. Ed Martin, Jan. 28; Lake Region, Mrs. Homer LaPlant, Jan. 19.

Applications for Dairy Feed Payments Made by 72,277 Illinois Farmers

John F. Bicket, member of the Illinois State AAA Committee, has released figures for the October dairy feed payment, indicating that 72,277 farmers have made application for this payment in Illinois. These applications represent the production of 2,234,455 hundredweight of milk and 1,547,191 pounds of cream for which a total payment of \$773,682.83 is made. This is an average of \$10.70 per application.

Because of the increased cost of feed and labor, the dairy feed payment is being made to farmers as an incentive to keep milk production as high as possible during this critical war period. This additional amount of about \$2.00 per cow will help farmers to defray part of their additional expenses in dairy production.

C. A. Faulkner, Lake county AAA chairman, has announced that 655 farmers in Lake county who submitted their dairy evidence for October, received a total of \$21,411.58 for 71,319 hundredweight of milk and 397 pounds of cream, or an average of \$32.69 per application.

In order to conserve tires and gasoline, applications have been mailed to all farmers so that they may submit their evidence to the office for approval for the November and December, 1943 dairy feed program. Farmers who produced and sold milk during this period or who, during the period of October, November and December, produced milk and cream for which the payment would be \$1.00 or more are eligible to make application. Persons who have received an October payment will be eligible for payment for milk and

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—8-9-10-11 A. M.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Elksfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES
Wilmette—Salem
The Rev. Stanford Strosahl, Pastor
WILMOT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

METHODIST CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Warren C. Henslee, Minister
Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun.
Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesdays of the month.
Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.
Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third Thursday.

St. Ignatius' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. A. D. McKay
Priest-in-charge
Tel. Antioch 306-M.
Sunday, January 2, 1944
7:30—Holy Eucharist
11:00 Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Thursday, January 6, 1944
7:30—Holy Eucharist, Feast of the Epiphany
Saturday, January 8
Church School—10:00 A. M.
Sunday, January 9
7:30 and 11:00 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

MRS. ALLNER, SUPT. AT HARVEY HOSPITAL, IS RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS
Mrs. Richard Allner, who has been night superintendent at Ingalls hospital, Harvey, Ill., for the past seven years, has been critically ill there since Dec. 30, but is reported to be slowly improving. It is expected that she will be able to have callers within the next few days.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS CONTINUE PLANS FOR INSTALLATION JAN. 25
At a meeting of the Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening, plans were completed for the installation of officers to be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 25.

ANTIOCH WOMAN'S CLUB TO SEW FOR RED CROSS
The Antioch Woman's club will meet Monday, Jan. 17 in the Red Cross rooms over the 5 & 10 cent store, where they will sew for the Red Cross.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who helped us in our recent bereavement. We especially thank the American Legion and friends of the Channel Lake community for their thoughtfulness and courtesy.

Mrs. Charles D. McGlynn and Family.

Grackle—Crow
The purple grackle is the crow blackbird. Common in the Middle Atlantic states, its plumage has beautiful tints of violet blue, copper and green. The bronzed grackle and Florida grackle are subspecies. In India and in Europe the name grackle or grakle is given to various birds of the starling family.

cream produced and sold in November and December. Farmers who did not avail themselves of the opportunity in October may now make application for the one payment for October, November and December. This payment will be made in January when the evidence submitted has been approved by the county AAA office.

Personals

James Stearns spent Monday in DeKalb and Wednesday in Woodstock on business.
Charles E. Van Patten, who has been spending the winter months at Leesburg, Fla., is reported to be ill in the hospital there.

Grade School News

First and Second Grades

We have two new boys in our room. They are Danny Lightsey and Allen Masopust.
Billy Wilton has an ice pond back of his home. He has invited all his friends to come and skate. His daddy is putting up lights so they can skate after dark.
Larry Thompson's father has made an ice pond back of their home. Larry has invited us all to come and skate.

Fourth and Fifth Grades

We are happy to report that the pupils of our room are drinking milk 100 per cent.
We have gained one new pupil, George Masopust, fourth grade, and lost William Shakespeare from the fifth grade.
Charlene Nelson is leading the spelling contest having received her Commander rating last Thursday.
The pupils of our room received a Christmas card from Mary Curnes who is in California.

SIXTH GRADE

Jack Vos has been absent from school this week because of a broken arm. We all hope that he will be back soon.
Mrs. Bartlett went to Texas during Christmas vacation.
Buddy Cardill was bitten by a muskrat Monday; he says he won't grab any more of them by the head.
Both Dick Radke and Ronnie Vos received toboggans for Christmas. They are being put to good use this week.
Edward Abb's father left for the Army on Monday.

SEVENTH GRADE

We have received several interesting letters from one of our former classmates, Bob Simon. Bob is on his way to California.
A "Best Stories of the Week" contest has just started in our room. Each week, every pupil writes a story. The stories are judged by four pupils who are elected by the class. This week Jim Phillips' "Alone in the Night" won first place, Elsie Farnsworth's "The Ivy-vine Murder" won second place and June Hunter's "Burglars" received third place.

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade was combined with the sixth grade Monday and Tuesday mornings. This was due to Mrs. Bartlett's not returning home from Texas until late Monday night. Virginia Gan is again absent from school due to a sprained foot.

PAPER DRIVE

We are again preparing to have a paper drive.
The paper will be picked up Thursday, January 20.
The patrol boys are going to scour the town while the girls carry on at school.
We would appreciate it if the people who have paper would stack it in bundles of about 20 lbs. If possible we would like to have the bundles tied with heavy string or cord. Place the bundles in front of your houses.
We truly hope everyone will cooperate with the paper drive.
Patsy Anderson.

Brighten Plate
Cooked carrots brighten any dinner plate. Use the carrots by themselves. Boil them with the outside leaves of celery. This makes a mighty good dish and so does cheese sauce poured over cooked carrots.

COMPLETE PROTECTION for the ENTIRE FAMILY in ONE POLICY

Now you can protect your entire family... yourself, your wife, your children... with one policy in one company and with only one regular premium deposit! Continental has worked out a new different plan of personal protection... a plan which guarantees complete financial security for each and every member of your family. This unique plan of protection... the Continental Family Policy... is more than Life Insurance. It combines insurance and savings... liberal, two-way protection... for the entire family.

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RATIONING TIMETABLE

MEATS AND FATS		
Stamp	Valid	Expires
Brown Stamps (Book Three):		
Q	Dec. 19	Jan. 1
R	Dec. 28	Jan. 29
S	Jan. 2	Jan. 29
T	Jan. 9	Jan. 29
U	Jan. 16	Jan. 29

PROCESSED FOODS
Green stamps D, E and F good through Jan. 20.

COFFEE
Removed from rationing as of July 20

SUGAR
Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 valid for 5 pounds Nov. 1 through Jan. 15, 1944.

SHOES
Nov. 1
Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 good, good indefinitely. Stamp may be exchanged among members of a family.
Stamp No. 18 for one pair of shoes good indefinitely. Stamp may be exchanged among members of a family.

FUEL OIL
Period No. 2 good Nov. 30 through Feb. 7, 1944.
Period No. 3 good Nov. 30 through Mar. 13, 1944.
Late applicants for War Ration Book 4 apply in person at your local board and present War Ration Book 3.

GASOLINE
Coupon No. 9 in basic A book good for three gallons expires Jan. 21. B and C coupons with words "Mileage Ration" or B1 or C1 are good for supplemental gasoline purchases at rate of 2 gallons each.
B2 and C2 supplemental ration coupons good for five gallons each. (Fewer coupons of greater value being issued for ration; no increase in mileage.) Outstanding B and C coupons bearing words "mileage ration" and B1 and C1 coupons remain good for 2 gallons each. ALL COUPONS MUST BE ENDORSED IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIPT.

TIRE INSPECTIONS
For A book holders, must be completed by Mar. 31, 1944; for B book holders by Feb. 28, and for C book holders Feb. 29.
B and C gasoline coupons good only for 2 gallons beginning Oct. 1, Dec. 20.

Produce Spices
Middle America—Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Costa Rica, Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic—produces practically every one of the more commonly used spices: ginger, nutmeg, clove, cinnamon, allspice, pepper, mace, paprika, etc. In addition, some lesser-known ones, such as cardamom and capsicum, flourish in those countries.

Our Merchant Marine

Tobacco Trade
Tobacco was America's first major export. Even before the Revolution we were shipping over 99,000,000 pounds to Europe each year.

American ships, running the blockade in the War of Independence, carried tobacco to France in exchange for much-needed guns and other munitions of war.



The ten top tobacco producing states are: North Carolina, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Virginia, Tennessee, Illinois, Michigan, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Ten other states, shown on shaded area on the map, also produce or process tobacco.

Over 36% of America's pre-war tobacco crop of 516,808,000 pounds was shipped to overseas ports, giving tobacco second place in our list of agricultural exports.

Burial Customer
The United States, now India's largest burial customer, imported 25 million dollars' worth the year before the war. The next year the figure jumped 75 per cent. Normally, three-fourths of the U. S. imports go into burial bags. California uses nearly 40 million bags for its grain crop.

Banana Exports
In 1940, an average year, those countries immediately south of us—Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Costa Rica, Cuba, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic—sent us most of the more than 50 million bunches of bananas we imported.

Edward C. Jacobs

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Hollywood - Swing - Payday - While They Last

Borden's BULK ICE CREAM 30c Pint 60c Qt.
Take some home for tonight's dessert

Cigarettes \$1.45 Carton
all pop. brands

Kleenex 2 for 25c Bayer's Aspirin . . . 100's 59c
Alka-Seltzer . . . 60c size 49c Kotex 54's 89c
Phillips Milk Mag. 50c size 29c ABDG Aytol . . . 100's \$1.98

Genuine Rubber Gloves 59c

Reeves Walgreen Agency Drugs

Antioch, Ill. George and Helen Borovicka, R. Ph. C.'s Proprietors Phone 6

News of the Boys Observer...

(continued from page 1)

were out marching on the grounds, and it shook everything on the base."

Pvt. A. F. Simpson, army air corps, is taking his basic training at Keesler Field, Miss.

Pvt. Gene Dietz observes, "We finally left the desert. Always glad to get the news from home," and sends his new address at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Pfc. Paul V. Sterbenz, who is now serving in the south Pacific area, met Cpl. Norman P. Peterson out there.

Tom Crawford is at the U. S. Army Air Forces school, at Tennessee Tech., Cookeville, Tenn.

S/Sgt. Edward S. Crawford, who was previously at McClellan Field, Calif., is now receiving his mail through the New York APO.

From Norfolk, Va.

"I have just gotten settled here at Norfolk, and am dropping you my new address, so I may continue to receive the Antioch News—have missed it in the last two weeks and really have missed the news of home and the boys.

"Can't say much of the base, as I haven't been here long enough to find out anything, so will just say thanks and good luck to you all—

"Fred John Zilke, AMM 2/c."

Pvt. Anthony J. Eibl, "somewhere in New Guinea," broadcasts—

"Received several copies of the Antioch News the day before Xmas, and it sure brightened up Christmas. Keep up the good work. I always read the Service column first. Sure is an interesting column—the best part of any paper.

"A few weeks back I got one copy of the News. The next day one of my tent mates from New York went to the hospital. About a week later he came back and he had the News with him. No wonder I couldn't find it in the tent. He said he read every part of it. Event better than the Chicago Tribune, he said. He is always second in line. Then the rest can read it. So he is saving them all.

"We had a good turkey dinner for Christmas—even cake. We also got a carton of cigarettes, a carton of matches, one pound of candy and some gum, but best of all, no beer. (Ed. Note: Dya really mean it, Pvt. Eibl?)

"It is pretty warm down here in New Guinea. The natives are friendly and when they come through the camp we give them a shilling (10c) or two and they climb the coconut trees and throw down coconuts. They also like the American cigarettes. They puff like an old steam engine. Up in the jungle back of camp we have some wild boars and kangaroos. For entertainment we have ball games and movies. Last night the colored boys put on a stage show."

Pfc. Herbert Prange, who has been home on a 30-day furlough since Dec. 21, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prange and family, was a visitor in the Antioch News office the other day. Pvt. Prange, who has seen service in Africa and Italy, is to report at the Veterans' hospital, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for medical care at the end of his furlough.

Pfc. Morris P. Verkest reminisces via Seattle APO:

"When I was home on my furlough in October from Alaska, things in town sure seemed different. It does not seem possible that all the fellows have gone. . . . Say hello to all for me."

Pvt. Robert M. Hunt has been transferred from Tacoma, Wash., to Camp Cook, Calif.

Pvt. Roy P. Nader, who was previously at Langley Field Branch, Va., is now at the Baltimore, Md., air base.

Charles J. Rothers, ART 2/c, is at the USNAAS, Monterey, Calif.

Fort Sheridan, Ill., has been the address of Pvt. Carl Abbs since Jan. 6. Pvt. Abbs was engaged in farming on Dr. Elfenbaum's place for the past two years.

Pvt. Theodore W. Schmitz is in training at Miami Beach, Fla.

Three young men from Antioch who were formally started on their way as aviation cadets in the Army Air Forces recently when they were sworn into the service, according to the Army Aviation Cadet board in Chicago, are:

William Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty, 1038 Spafford street, who has a brother, Frank, serving in the Navy Air corps.

James G. Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer of Petite Lake. James has a brother, Wilbert, serving as an air corps mechanic overseas. His father is a veteran of the last war.

Leonard Roblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roblin. Leonard's hobby is the building of model airplanes. All are in their senior year at Antioch Township High school. They are 17 years old and will not be called to active duty to commence their training until after their eighteenth birthday anniversaries.

(continued from page 1)
said, . . . and there's quite a lot of it available in the sloughs and marshes hyarabouts.

Note to women who have been saving cooking fats to turn in for salvage (and for extra ration points)—the War Production board has announced that "too many women have the idea that the fat they turn in to the meat dealer should be high grade fat such as bacon drippings, which could be used as shortening, but this is just the type that the government does not want, even for gunpowder. Food uses have priority. The fat wanted for salvage is the stale, even rancid fat, strongly flavored from cooking, or left over after onions or fish have been cooked. Even burned and blackened fat is valuable, because clear, white glycerin can be extracted from it."

The Christian Science Monitor for Jan. 5 has an interesting article in which it reveals that mothers who complained bitterly over their inability to find children's clothes in the stores (when luxury items were readily available) are being promised by the War Production board that increased production of infants' and children's wear will relieve the situation in February or March. An effort will also be made to improve the quality of the clothing manufactured for youngsters, following a survey by the American Home Economics association, made in answer to an appeal by 75 women of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn. Improvement of the quality of yard goods will also be a probable objective. The production of shoddy yard goods and clothes of such poor workmanship and material that they stand few launderings is an economic waste of labor and material, many women have told those who conducted the survey.

To qualify for this training, which leads to a commission as second lieutenant or appointment as flight officer, they passed a written mental test, an interview as to moral qualifications before a board of officers, and a physical examination.

It's Capt. Robert A. Brogan now, according to a telegram received by his parents, the John Brogans, after his return to duty at St. Joseph, Mo. The promotion was effective Dec. 30.

From Pvt. Robert Willett, care of San Francisco APO—

"I should like to express my appreciation to the American Legion and the Antioch News, and to business and professional women of Antioch and Lake Villa communities for their season's greeting.

"My comrades-in-arms read and enjoyed it very much.

"We know that you back home are doing a fine job, as well as those in the service. I receive the Antioch News about once a month. It all comes 'in a heap' when I get it, but just the same, it's news from home. "We are glad the people back home are buying war bonds, and for what the Red Cross is doing.

"In closing, I want to thank one and all for what you are doing back home. I will keep on doing my part."

Capt. L. J. Zimmerman, former Antioch dentist, is inspecting the "toothies" of a number of GI's in a picture shown in the Nov. 22 copy of "The Aeronaut," published by the men of Air Base 845 APO, care of Postmaster, New York.

Capt. A. N. Berke, who has been a patient at Harmon General hospital, Longview, Tex., and Mrs. Berke were visitors here Monday and Tuesday.

First Lt. Glenn C. Brosseau, U. S. Army Air corps, who has been stationed in Alaska during the past year, called on his sister, Miss Olive Brosseau of the Antioch News staff, Tuesday, en route from North Chicago, where he visited another sister, Mrs. Edward Vlcek, Jr., to his home at Withee, Wis.

Belated mention—A beautiful Christmas and New Year greeting from S/Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard Schneider, Ft. Benning, Ga.

"I have again changed stations, so I thought I'd drop you a line. This makes the sixth time I've moved since I came into the air corps last January," observes A/C Robert H. Pedersen, Altus, Okla. "I sure appreciate the News and the trouble you go to in keeping it coming to us. If everything keeps running as smoothly as previously, I hope to be home soon and thank you personally."

Robert J. Sheehan, coxswain, Camp Peary, Va., writes that he has been assigned to a "special stevedore battalion." "We are the fellows who unload the ship's cargo," he explains.

Dry Cotton
Growers should be particularly careful early in the season when cotton is more or less green. It should be carefully dried and allowed to cure before it is ginned or there will be damage to the staple. Cotton should also be thoroughly dry when it is brought to the gin. The ginner, regardless of how good his equipment is, cannot do a satisfactory job of ginning when the cotton is green or damp.

Just Take Your Time, Sailor, and Keep Calm

OXFORD, OHIO.—Participants in the navy college training program at Miami University are taught how to abandon ship at the Oxford municipal swimming pool.

Perched high on a diving board during a recent practice session, one student was a bit reluctant to leap. "Go ahead and jump!" the instructor yelled.

The youth hesitated. Again the instructor called, and again there was no response.

"What would you do if that diving board were a sinking ship?" the instructor asked.

"I'd wait until it sank about ten feet more!" the sailor answered before he gathered sufficient courage to leap.

\$1,087,000,000 Earned

By Physicians in 1941

WASHINGTON.—Physicians with private practices earned \$1,087,000,000 in 1941, a gross income unmatched by either independent lawyers or dentists, an article in the commerce department's "Survey of Current Business" reported.

It said preliminary data indicate the average earnings of physicians rose substantially during the present year.

The article, "Incomes in Selected Professions," said the 1941 gross earnings for physicians practicing independently averaged 60.0 per cent above the 1933 depression low. Their net incomes aggregated \$940,000,000, 73.9 per cent above 1933 and another record high.

Would Give His Shirt

To Be Back in Service

CAMP ADAIR, ORE.—Remember the guy who said: "He wouldn't be a soldier if he didn't gripe?"

The ex-editor of the Camp Adair Sentry, former Tech. Sergt. Edwin Anthony Brown, writes:

"Brothers, I'm a civilian now. And am I griping? You think things are tough. . . . You're nuts. . . . Be a civilian for a month and you'd give your shirt to be where you are.

"I went into civilian life and decided not to gripe any more. No more top-kicks, guard detail, reveille, taps nor mess hall chow.

"Now what have I got? Ration tickets, clothes to buy and alimony to pay. Brothers, remember me and be happy."

Finds Mastodon Bone

In Cellar of New Home

AURORA, Ill.—Merle Russell dug only a few feet when he excavated beneath his home for a new cellar, but in doing so he went back at least 25,000 years.

That's what he discovered when he turned over to museum authorities the article he unearthed. It was the pelvis bone of a mastodon and it was added to the collection of other prehistoric skeletons found in Aurora last year when ground near Phillips Park was excavated for a lake.

Helps to Keep Dust

Out of Soldier's Eye

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—The clearing of thousands of acres of land for army reservations in the Southwest threatened to create dozens of miniature dust bowls.

The soil conservation service worked out complete erosion control plans for 63,932 acres and supplied 64,921 trees and shrubs and 15,870 pounds of grass seed.

Insects Spread

Wars are great opportunities for garden insect pests. During World War I the Colorado potato beetle was accidentally introduced into Europe from the U. S. The Mexican bean beetle started the last war geographically hemmed into a region including New Mexico and Colorado, but moved East in hay bales sent to army mules in Alabama.

Auctioneer

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Do you feel "left out of it"?

ARE YOU missing the chance to share in this war—missing an experience you'd value all your life?

Right now, in the WAC, you could be doing a vital Army job. You could be getting valuable training, meeting new people, seeing new places while serving your country.

More Wacs are needed at once. Get full details about eligibility, training, pay, the jobs Wacs do, how they live. Go to the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. (Your local post office will give you the address.) Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Do it today!

AMAZING NEW

TREATMENT FOR

ACID STOMACH

If you are troubled with acid dyspepsia, loss of appetite, heartburn, gas, bloating or similar distressing symptoms, due to excess acidity, here's an amazing, new treatment which neutralizes the strong acid, rendering it harmless. It's Fuller's Tablets, made from five valuable, quick-acting ingredients, used for years with marked success in treating Hyper-Acidity and the discomfort it produces; also aid in protecting the stomach from the burning action of the acid.

Many note gratifying improvement after taking the first tablet. Fuller's Tablets are delightful to take, melt quickly, smoothly, leaving no flat, chalk-like after-effects. Will not harm the most delicate stomach. Contains no habit-forming drugs. Try Fuller's Tablets today. You'll be delighted with the results. Money-back guarantee. 33 days' treatment, \$4.75—phone!

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Microfilm Plans
No damage will be done now by revealing that many of the detailed plans of warships damaged at Pearl Harbor were microfilmed and flown to Honolulu. The originals would have required several transport planes or a surface vessel.

Sea Business

In 1942, buses on city, suburban and intercity runs carried six and three-quarter billion paying passengers two and a half billion miles to show a 41½ per cent gain over the 1941 totals.

Employ Women

In June, 1943, one of every three civilian jobs in the U. S. quarter-master corps was held by a woman, compared with a peace-time ratio of one to seven.

Miracle War Industry

In 1943, the airplane industry will produce planes with a value of \$20,100,000,000, nearly six times larger than the total produced by America's giant automobile industry in its best year, and provide employment for more than 2,250,000 people.

Announces a new

SUNDAY NIGHT

MIXED LEAGUE

to start

Sunday Evening, Jan. 23

Fee—\$1.00 includes bowling and prize money.

Prize money will be paid weekly.

No fee will be collected for absent bowlers.

Also

MEN'S NO-HANDICAP

SWEEPSTAKES

Sat. & Sun., Feb. 5-6

\$5.00 entry fee—6 games across six alleys

Entrants must sign up before Feb. 5

COMING! watch for

Men's Singles Handicap

SWEEPER \$3.00 Entry

DARLING'S FERTILIZER

"I am taking

my fertilizer

NOW!

"I used to wait until spring to buy my fertilizer. But,

times have changed! Today there is a shortage of

labor for handling deliveries; potash and phosphates

are in greater demand than available supplies can take

care of. Every farmer will want to step up yields

again next year. I know, from long experience, that

the best way to do this is with DARLING'S SOIL

BUILDERS. I've seen how it increased yields of corn

selected year after year for National and State Corn

Husking Contests. It's my first choice among fertiliz-

ers.

"No one can tell what delays or other shortages we

may have next spring. I am changing my buying

habits and getting DARLING'S Fertilizer NOW."

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.

IS READY FOR YOU

It's a wise farmer who takes his spring fertilizer

NOW. Shortage of hands for shipping, trucking—

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LING'S Fertilizer in moisture-resisting

80-lb. Handiwater paper bags is easy to

handle and easy to store. Don't wait

and hope to get it in the spring. Take

your fertilizer NOW and avoid delays or

disappointment when you are ready

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Red Army Smashes Through Nazi Line After Pushing Across Polish Border; Midwest Pins Hopes on Spring Rains; Allied Bombs Soften 'Fortress Europe'

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GRAIN BELT: Needs Moisture

Grain farmers of America's great Middle West scanned the skies for rain or snow to soak wheat fields already suffering from a serious lack of moisture this winter.

Curiously enough, the drought which affected Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma last year has been broken, and moisture conditions in eastern Kansas and Missouri also have improved.

Up to the end of the year, there was no measurable precipitation in the Minneapolis region, with the driest December since 1937. In Wisconsin, precipitation for the last three months of 1943 was half of 1942. Because the monthly average rainfall of Nebraska has been below normal almost without exception since September, 1942, the state needs subsoil moisture.

Wet weather in Illinois has been spotty, and from September to the end of the year, Indiana's rainfall was an inch a month below normal. December precipitation in the Detroit, Mich., region was way under the normal 2.35 inches. Rain and snow helped Ohio, and wet fall weather benefited South Dakota. But prospects for winter wheat in western Oklahoma, central and western Kansas, and eastern Wyoming are poor.

Food Outlook

Nutritionally, food supplies for 1944 will be sufficient to maintain good health and higher production efforts, an official of the government's food distribution administration declared.

The new year's prospects include: Meat consumption equal to 1943, but milk supply per person slightly lower at 240 quarts.

More potatoes, dry beans, nuts and soybeans, and slightly more citrus fruits, tomatoes, green and yellow vegetables and cereals.

Fats and oils down per person to 66 pounds from 67 pounds, but sugar up 6 pounds to 96 pounds.

U. S. SHIPPING: Just About Adequate

Construction of 1,236 vessels totaling over 19,000,000 tons in 1943 has brought U. S. shipping to the point where it is just about adequate to meet all our strategic requirements, Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission declared.

When the European invasion gets under way, Land said, it is believed that U. S. shipping will be able to pour men and material into the



Emory Land.

battle-zones in numbers sufficient to maintain heavy action.

The 1944 shipbuilding program calls for 20,000,000 tons of new vessels, Land revealed, but construction may be curtailed and personnel dismissed. Adoption of new methods has eliminated faulty overlapping in some welding of plates, which caused weakening or cracking of seams in some ships, Land said.

RUSSIA: Westward Bound

Red troops crossed the prewar Polish border in the wake of Nazi Field Marshal Fritz von Manstein's retreating armies as the Russo-German conflict took a sensational new twist.

Although roughly more than 100 miles from the frontier Stalin fixed with Hitler after Poland's fall in 1939, the Reds' advance drove the Germans out of Russian territory on a broad sector of the central front.

To the north and south, the Nazis held their ground more firmly as the Reds attacked strongly in the Baltic and Ukraine.

The Reds' surge on the central front threatened to trap a Nazi army of 500,000 men in the south, by throwing a loop at their rear toward the Rumanian border.



Italy—Doughboy Bernard Goodman, St. Louis, Mo., on strenuous mountain climbing maneuvers in Italy, preparatory to moving to 5th army front.

EUROPE: Being Softened

As German military spokesmen warned of an early Allied invasion from the west, U. S. and British bombers continued blasting Fortress Europe's defenses and industries to snarl their operations for the grand assault.

As snow piled high in southern Italy's mountain passes to slow U. S. and British ground forces, Flying Fortresses flew to the country's northern industrial center to tear up railroad yards at Turin and also blast a ball and roller bearing works at Villar Perosa.

Aided by a new electrical device which reflects infra-red rays from the ground, RAF heavy bombers kept up their heavy assault on Berlin, despite cloudy, overcast skies. From early dawn onwards, other Allied planes poured over the English channel to smash at Nazi invasion defenses in France, especially in the Calais region, where the Nazis reportedly have installed rocket guns.

LABOR: Points to Record

By providing material for Axis propaganda, threats of rail and steel strikes may have delayed victory—

Made anonymously, but later attributed to Gen. George C. Marshall, that statement rolled U. S. labor.

Said the American Federation of Labor's President William Green: "... There never was the faintest possibility of an actual walkout on the nation's railroads. Setting a strike was merely a device, wholly in accordance with law, to expedite determination of a dispute which had dragged 15 months. ... Responsibility for prolonging the dispute, Green said, 'rests entirely upon ... incompetent handling by government officials' ...

Said the CIO and United Steel Workers' chief Philip Murray: "... United Steel Workers of America in 1943 helped give our armed forces more steel than they could use ...

Mixing in the controversy, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said that although the statement had not been made by FDR, he was seemingly thinking along the same lines.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Stiff Resistance

Pressed in the outer rim of their Southwest Pacific defenses, stocky and swarthy Japanese soldiers bitterly resisted U. S. and Australian advances, while large air reinforcements appeared in the battle zones to bolster their sagging lines.

On New Britain, the Japs clung to the rocky and tropical terrain around Cape Gloucester on the west to slow up the marines, while at Arawe to the south, they also gave up ground after lively skirmishing. On Bougainville in the Solomons, U. S. forces made further penetrations inland along the Torokina river, after dive-bombers and torpedo planes helped blast enemy positions to bits.

Raiding the Japs' strategic Marshall Islands astride Allied shipping lanes to the west, the U. S. army's heavy bombers ran into clusters of enemy fighter planes, as many as 60 rising at one time. Running the gauntlet of this defensive fire, however, the U. S. birdmen smashed at Jap airbase installations from which their aerial fleet operates.

SO. AMERICA: Argentina Acts

While other South American nations acted in unison with the U. S. in further considering Bolivia's revolutionary government before extending recognition, Argentina continued its independent course of action by formally recognizing the new regime.

Argentina acted as the U. S. pondered reports that the Bolivian revolutionists were strongly anti-Jewish in character, with their animosity particularly aimed at most of the 10,000 European refugees recently settled in the country and since entered in business.

Only South American nation not to sever all ties with the Axis, Argentina has been an important cog in Allied economy, supplying the U. S. and Britain with meat, tungsten, leather and wheat.

In explaining its action, Argentine spokesmen said: "Thomas Jefferson's doctrine that each country has the right to self-government is heartily shared by Argentina."

FEED: Duty-Free

Under legislation approved by congress, wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax, cottonseed, corn and hay to be used for poultry and livestock feed can be imported into the U. S. duty-free until March 22.

The order does not apply to wheat or other grain for the manufacture of flour, to flaxseed or cottonseed for oil milling, or to any other product not intended for feed.

If use for feed can be certified, feed flour and linseed and cottonseed cake and meal can be imported duty-free. Certification of disposal of the imports for feed must be made within a year, or else tariff assessments will be applied.

SUPREME COURT: Utility Rates

When the Federal Power commission fixes utility rates, it can base them on the amount of money wisely invested, the U. S. Supreme court ruled by a 5 to 3 vote.

Under the natural gas act, the court pointed out, congress did not specify any method of rate-making, but merely stated the FPC's decisions must be "just and reasonable."

In the case under question, the FPC had reduced rates of the Hope Gas company serving the Cleveland, Akron and Pittsburgh areas by \$3,609,657 annually, by valuing its properties at \$33,712,526 instead of the \$66,000,000 the company claimed.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Robert Jackson declared: "The service one renders in the gas business is measured by what he gets out of the ground, not by what he puts into it, and there is little more relation between the investment and the results than in a game of poker."

U. S. EXPORTS: Record Levels

Lend-lease inclusive, U. S. exports for 1943 were estimated at 114 billion dollars by the census bureau of the government. Shipment of goods abroad averaged over 1 billion dollars monthly for the last eight months of the year.

Imports for 1943 were figured at over 3 billion dollars, with some of the merchandise arriving put into storage instead of consumer channels.

Indicating the flexibility of U. S. exports, particularly lend-lease, it was revealed that food shipments to North Africa have been curtailed with the development of production in that region, which is expected to assist in feeding reconquered Europe.

INCOME TAX: Final Settlement

U. S. mails already are bearing the advance batch of 1943 income tax forms, which the nation's 53,000,000 taxpayers must file before March 15, for final settlement of last year's accounts with Uncle Sam.

With pay-as-you-go in effect, some taxpayers will still owe the U. S. money; others, on the other hand, will be all square, or even be entitled to a refund. But, in any case, all must file.

Filing is necessary for single people with an income of \$500 or over in 1943; each married individual earning more than \$624; even married couple with combined incomes of \$1,200 or more; each person who filed in 1942.

Having paid the entire balance of their estimated tax in December, 1943, farmers will file a final return also, making whatever adjustments may be necessary.

BABY CLOTHES

A serious shortage exists in clothing for the infant to six year old group, leaders of the industry say. Delegates to the Infants', Children's and Girls' Wear convention in Chicago explain that the high birthrate of the last three years, in conjunction with a general scarcity of materials, has brought about the situation. Although the government has recently released 18 million yards of goods for infants' wear, this will go only a little way to alleviate the condition, it is thought.

Incendiary Plane Bullets Described

Will Explode Enemy Craft's Self-Sealing Tanks.

NEW YORK.—A new incendiary bullet for lighting planes, capable of exploding self-sealing gasoline tanks and piercing the thickest armor plate now in use on enemy aircraft, was described by the Remington Arms Company, Inc., of Bridgeport, Conn., which is producing the new ammunition in quantities for the army ordnance department.

Reference to the .50-caliber incendiary machine-gun bullet, described by Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces, as "the outstanding small-arms development for use against air-planes," has appeared in dispatches from the war fronts, but the army has not heretofore authorized a description of it.

The flame is generated by chemicals in the bullet, which burn at blast-furnace temperatures. It spreads a sheet of fire many feet in radius upon contact and ignites the fuel in self-sealing tanks as it passes through. Only the thickest of armor plate, of a type too heavy for aircraft, will resist it, according to the manufacturers.

Resourceful American fliers have used it effectively against ships, it was reported. In one recent instance, pilots dropped their auxiliary gasoline tanks on a Japanese freighter and then raked it with incendiaries, setting it afire from bow to stern.

Composition and details of manufacture remain a military secret. It is packed into machine-gun belts in combination with armor-piercing and tracer ammunition. The cartridge is undistinguishable from other ammunition of the same caliber except for a sky-blue tip, which has earned it the nickname "Blue Goose."

Army Air Force Separate Arm in Latest Manual

WASHINGTON.—Equality of the army air forces with ground troops has been established formally by order of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, in a step which appears to employ the principle of a separate air arm without an actual divorcement.

A manual governing the command and employment of air power, in use quietly for three months, describes the land and air forces as "co-equal and interdependent," neither being an auxiliary of the other.

It provides specifically that a theater commander must not attach army air forces to ground units except when such units "are operating independently or are isolated by distance or lack of communications."

Thus has been written plainly into the war department's field service regulations a principle already widely in use in this war—autonomy of air and land forces within a single theater to co-ordinate their efforts. The principle has been demonstrated in the Mediterranean, in the South Pacific and in the Aleutians.

Tuberculosis in Cattle

Cut Since 1917 in U. S.

OMAHA.—When this country went to war in 1917, one cow in every twenty had tuberculosis. Today the extent of this infection is less than one cow in 200 and the human death rate from tuberculosis has been cut to less than one-third.

Before 1911 one hog out of every ten in the United States died of cholera. Many farmers still can remember pillars of dark smoke over the countryside made by the burning of cholera hogs, says the Omaha World-Herald. Today this disease appears at all only if farmers become careless about vaccinating.

In 1915 this nation raised a record wheat crop, the yield 18 bushels per acre. In 1916, with war impending, the nation had a poor crop. An epidemic of black-stem rust cut the yield to nine bushels. The ravages of black rust have not been overcome yet, but wheat varieties resistant to it are being developed and marked progress has been made in other ways.

Students Learn Tricks

Of Plane Maintenance

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—More than 400 students are taking vocational education courses in airplane maintenance and repair at Harrisburg, Pa., under the joint sponsorship of the industrial education department of the Pennsylvania state college, the state department of public instruction and the state school of aeronautics.

Ranging in ages from 18 to 45, the trainees are given instruction in how to teach aircraft sheet metal work, electrical connections, propeller servicing, engine repair, final assembly, inspection of parts, instrument repair, and packing and repairing of parachutes.

Names Are Different

On Her Ration Books

SAN DIEGO.—A woman applying for a No. 4 ration book had books 1, 2 and 3, issued between May, 1942, and June, 1943.

"But the names on these books are different and none is the same as on your application for book 4," the registrar said.

"Young lady," the woman said, "'Haven't you ever heard of divorce courts and remarriage?'"

Lost His False Teeth:

'Twas Double Tragedy

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—William Chalm, Los Angeles, charged with violating the dimout ordinance, told the court he had lost his false teeth, and was driving with his headlights shining brightly in an effort to find them.

"A personal crisis," ruled Police Judge Samuel J. Crawford, suspending a \$10 fine.

Finds Son After 28 Years Silence

War Story Reveals Him as British Hero.

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—In all the years that Arthur K. Bowes was a successful Waukegan business man there was something missing to his life. And that became more pronounced when he recently retired from the land title business at the age of 70.

What he was lacking, he said, was news of the whereabouts of his son, whom he hadn't seen or heard from in 28 years.

It began in 1915, or during the First World War. At that time Bowes' son, Robert, then seven, was taken to London to live with a grandfather, the boy's mother having been divorced from Bowes. From that year Bowes had lost all track of his son.

When the present war began in 1939 Bowes thought more and more frequently of the missing Robert. Was he alive or dead?

Then, one night, the Waukegan title expert sat down to read the evening paper. His eye was immediately caught by a front-page news dispatch from London. "What he read was this:

"Acting Wing Commander Robert L. Bowes, 35 years old, born in Waukegan, Ill., and now living in London, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the RAF's big raid on the German radio location plant at Peenemunde in August."

For the first time in 28 years, the elder Bowes found an answer to the question that had been in his mind. "Imagine," he exclaimed, "it took the Second World War to bring me news of my son, whom I haven't seen since 1915. And not only that, but to think he is now a hero! I'm mighty proud of him!"

But that isn't the end of the story. Some time ago the elder Bowes received word of another son, Clarence. He learned that Clarence was an officer in the British army and now is fighting with General Montgomery in Italy. "And I'm mighty proud of him, too," said Bowes.

Fence Eight Feet High

Proves Man Not Gu'ly

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Just how high a man can jump depended upon a criminal court jury's verdict.

A prosecutor testified he saw the defendant steal a brass valve from a storage lot, that he gave chase and that the defendant jumped the fence. The witness said further that he found the defendant on the other side of the fence.

The fence proved to be eight feet high, with three strands of barbed wire atop it, and the defense contended it was impossible for a man to jump that high. The defendant's attorney employed the Olympic record of six feet, seven and 15-16ths of an inch in proving his point.

Needless to say, the jury acquitted the defendant.

Almost Gives His False

Teeth to the Red Cross

MEMPHIS, TENN.—False teeth and a galvanized bucket have added \$12 to the Red Cross fund, and here's how:

The false teeth, G. M. Bair said, gripped an apple when he was competing in an apple-bobbing contest at a picnic. The chewers stuck to the apple but skidded out of his mouth.

Later he was awarded first prize in the contest—a galvanized bucket. He auctioned off the bucket for \$12, donated the money to the Red Cross, and then went back for his teeth.

Brokers-in-Law Meet

With Aid of a Picture

BOSTON.—British Seaman Thomas Hathaway met Canadian Seaman William Ellis at the Greater Boston USO club.

Taking a photograph from his pocket, Hathaway asked his new acquaintance:

"Ever run across this girl in Montreal?"

"What are you doing with a picture of my wife?" Ellis asked angrily.

"It's my sister," Hathaway replied.

Pins Purse Snatcher

Beneath His Taxicab

CHICAGO.—When Charles Bellman saw a man snatch a purse from Mrs. Catherine Rooney, he sped after him in his taxi.

In pursuit of the fugitive, Bellman piloted his cab onto a sidewalk and ran him down. The man was so effectively pinned that it took jacks to extricate him.

Police took the man to a hospital, where it was found he suffered only cuts and bruises.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

About Manhattan: Two Deer-lings and a Darling—Jane, Olive and Jean—getting affectionate looks from lovers of loveliness at the Monte Carlo Garden. Capt. Charles MacArthur, just back from a secretive Chungking mission, confiding some of it to Gene Fowler at the 1-2-3 Club where the doorman wears a hat equipped with ear muffs, not to keep from overhearing but as preparation for winter. Paramount's Stenton Griffith and the Copilot's Messmore Kendall at the Pierre's Collition room. Jules Brulatour and Hope Hampton replenishing their emerald stock at Fifth avenue stores. Morton Downey, old Erin's gift to a maiden's prayer, holding forth in the Stock Club's Cub room. Louis Bromfield, the writhing man, out with a pretty young girl at the Monte Carlo Beach, the p.y.g. being his daughter Hope, down from Spence school for the weekend.

Incidentally: So many women in uniform turn out to witness Jack Marshall's good-natured satire on WAC training at the Belmont Plaza's Glass Hat that Marshall is referring to the club as the "WACs' Museum." At a dinner at Boston, Yvette was honored by the National War Fund by being given a citation for her work entertaining soldier boys. A Times Square beanyer sports a sign, "Today's Specialty: Hash or Finders' Keepers." Arlene Francis, who supplies "Blind Dates" for service men, got a card from a music teacher, "Come to me," he advised, "and in six months, I'll make you another Andrews Sisters." A Broadway doctor has so much credit on his books he's contemplating giving up his practice and turning his office into a collection agency.

Faces and Places: Zimmerman of the Hungaria, Cavallero of the Colony, Proser of the Copacabana and Mele of Thendore's gathering at the Penthouse club to listen to Joe Feller's fiddling. During the day, Joe sells liquor to them all. Henry Youngman, Milton Berle and Willie Howard in a huddle at the Ruban Bleu putting the comedian's seal of approval, the good old belly laugh, on newcomer Irwin Corey. At his well-known dining spot, Gene Leone confessing to Greer Garson that if he ever leaves the restaurant business he'll open a men's millinery shop and call it Lomburg Heavens. Paul Green, the Shakespeare of the rural South, looking into the country life of New York at the Village Barn. At the Holland House Tavern a friend asks Cole Porter why he's so intent on the odd sounding names on the menu and the composer replies, "What wonderful lyrics I can write from these."

Jattings: Jayne Walton, vocalulu with Lawrence Welk's orchestra which is making its New York debut at the Capitol, has been elected by pilots at La Guardia field as their "Bambi Bear." The cute acrobatic Ross Sisters ("pretzels with sides") who as they do their act at the Diamond Horseshoe look pretty enough to be in pictures, are featured in the forthcoming MGM musical, "Broadway Rhythm of 1941." A group at the No. 1 bar was discussing the news of the day and someone remarked, "Hitler is reported to be ill. I wonder what disease it is?" "Probably," replied Bert Wheeler, "he's sick of himself."

Here and There: At the Coq Rouge, Mary Martin, the season's loveliest rage of the Broadway stage, looking into something really worth looking into—her mirror. The Tommy Dorsey's (Pat Kane) getting sentimental over roast beef rare at Jack Dempsey's. Kenny Baker getting a bird's eye view of Radio City from a sitting position on the surface of the Rockefeller Plaza ice rink. At Cerutti's, Joan Blondell ordering more garlic for her salad dressing and exclaiming, "So my best friends won't come near me—I feel anti-social anyhow!" Tony, the West Forty-fourth street mountie, being a one-man Policeman's Benevolent association and staking a stranded miss to carfare back home.

This and That: Comedienne Cass Daley avers that allphony is merely another sustaining program. Arthur (Dagwood) Lake phones that he's working on a new invention—a bed with a revolving door so that he can sleep like a top. The driver of a taxi that crashed into the front of a Broadway dress shop probably mistook the wax models for pedestrians. Horace Heidt notes that jealous wives, living near defense plants, have taken to singing, "River, Stay Away From My Door." Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Penitentiary Willing

To Welcome More Help

CANON CITY, COLO.—Here's one manpower problem everyone is bragging about right now. Warden Roy Best of Colorado State penitentiary thinks he'll have to turn down a government metal working contract because of a shortage of help. The prison population has dropped from 1,595 to 1,104 since the war began.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SHIPS: East coast shipyards established a construction record in 1943, when they delivered 539 ships, compared with 216 the year before, the Maritime commission reports.

WRITER: Miss Ida Miner-Tarbell, "dean of American women writers," died at 86 in Bridgeport, Conn. She first gained prominence by a series of articles on the old Standard Oil Co.

FURLOUGHS: Soldiers will have travel time added to their furloughs whenever practicable. The war department has instructed camp commanders in continental United States to allow extra time to enlisted men on leave. Thus a man with a week's leave who had to spend two days each way on the train would be granted an 11 days' furlough on this basis.

Today, with the eyes of the world upon us, THE FOURTH WAR LOAN IS LAUNCHED!

TODAY, the 18th of January, America's Fourth War Loan starts. It is the largest of all war loans in terms of individual participation—in the amount you must dig down for.

And—it is, perhaps, the most important of all War Loans. For it comes at a time when the eyes of all the world are upon us; the eyes of our friends, the eyes of our enemies, the eyes of our own fighting men.

We have just entered the crucial year of the war, a year of destiny, a year that promises to decide how good or bad a world we'll have to live in the rest of our lives. And the world is wondering how deeply we mean it when we promise our men we'll back their attack, and when we promise our Allies we'll stick with them not only through the winning of the war but through the winning of the peace as well.

The Fourth War Loan is the home front's first big test of this new and vital year. It will take unity and determination of will of all the people to make the Loan succeed.

The need for this and other War Loans should be clear to every American. This war is the costliest effort ever undertaken by any country. It costs 250 million dollars each day. This is just the cost of the war, in addition to the regular, inescapable cost of running a great and huge country. Taxes can't take care of all this outgo. Neither can government borrowing from insurance companies, savings banks, corporations, and other large investors. It is necessary to turn to the people, their weekly wages, their savings accounts, the money tucked away in pantry sugar bowls, in socks, under mattresses.

This is as it should be. In a democracy, war is the business of all the people. Some must fight, some must work and put up the money.

It's the only way to raise the money. It's also the right way to raise the money. It gives you a good place to invest the extra money you have today. It's a curb on inflation, on that dangerous bulk of pocket money that leads to black markets and disastrous spending. It's a mattress for

tomorrow, a sort of individually planned Social Security that will bring in welcome money in the years ahead when income might not be the Mississippi flood it is today.

These last are not the reasons for the Loans. They are extra reasons, however, over and above the \$1 interest you get on every \$3 you invest. The fundamental reason for the Fourth War Loan is that your beloved America, at war and in danger, needs your help!

Every one who has a job or savings, should invest at least \$100—if possible, \$200, \$300, or \$500 extra. Some 5,000,000 Americans, volunteers, will be working to sell these Bonds. One of these volunteers will ask you to buy, where you work, at your home, or some other place. If by some chance, you're missed, find out where to buy and buy on your own.

The place where you work will have a quota. That's where you should make your major investment. That's where your personal quota really counts.

But...

The place you live also has a quota. Try to invest there, too. Other people will ask you. Salespeople, in retail stores, have volunteered to help and have an individual quota. If they ask you to buy, try to buy from them, too. Movie theaters, restaurants, schools, banks, postoffices, and many other places also will be selling Bonds.

The Fourth Loan is a test of us as a nation.

The eyes of our fighting men are upon us to see if we are backing them.

... The eyes of our Allies are upon us to see if we are with them.

... The eyes of our enemies are upon us to see if we are soft enough to fall for a non-victorious, here-today-gone-tomorrow peace...

Are we? The answer is in your pocket!



Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

This is the thirty-third of a series of ads sponsored as a public service by the undersigned firms and individuals:

Pickard, Inc.
Carey Electric & Plumbing Shop
Williams Department Store
R. & J. Chevrolet Sales
J. C. James - Insurance, Real Estate
Roblin's Hardware Store
Lakes Theatre - Lemke & Nelson, Owners
Dickey's Photo Service
Antioch Milling Company
Bernie's Tavern

Reeves WALGREEN AGENCY DRUGS
Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Gamble Store - Authorized Unit
Antioch Libertyville MariAnne's Dress Shop
Saddle Inn - Geo. & Maxine Kilgore Deep Lake Road
Charles N. Ackerman
Fred B. Swanson - Antioch Theatre
Otto S. Klass
Sheahan Implement Store

E. Elmer Brook, Real Estate & Insurance
The Pantry - Phil Fortin
Wm. Keulman Jewelry Store
Antioch Packing House
Bluhm's Tavern - G. B. Bluhm
Antioch Garage
King's Drug Store
Antioch 5 & 10 - Herman Holbek
Pine Tavern - Jos. & Rose Borovicka

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Profit **For Results—**
(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are seven cents each.)
One insertion of ad 35c
Additional lines, each 7c
"Blind" ads an additional charge of 50 cents, over and above the cost of lineage, will be made for ads which require box numbers in care of the Antioch News, and the forwarding of replies to the advertiser.
Ads giving telephone number only, positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

AS LOW AS 50c PER MONTH
With the Old Reliable **North American** Accident Insurance Co. Choose your own hospital and your own doctor.
Write or Call
J. S. SMITH
4 S. Genesee St. - Tel. Ont. 7398
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

FOR SALE

HARRY J. KRUEGER
Real Estate - Insurance
390 Lake St. - Antioch, Ill.
Phone 471

For Sale

5 Room Home - Modern - Bath and kitchen, enclosed front and rear porch. Full basement, furnace and stoker, 1/2 acre well landscaped, 2 car garage and chicken house. 2 1/2 miles south of Antioch.

Resort business - Hotel - Cottages - Boats - Bar and Restaurant.

Subdivision Lots - to build later. A beautiful location. Every lot has lake rights. Restricted subdivision. Cash or time payments.

Wanted

TO RENT FARM—40-80 acres; also farm 120 to 200 acres. Cash rent.

TO RENT—5 room house.

TO RENT—3 room - furnished. List your properties with us To Sell or Rent

HARRY J. KRUEGER
Real Estate - Insurance
390 Lake St. - Antioch, Ill.
Phone 471

FOR RENT—Modern flat with garage. No children. O. L. Hollenbeck, Millburn, Ill., on Rt. 45. (23p)

FOR SALE—Young pullets, \$1.50 each. The Bungalow Poultry Farm, Grub Hill road. Tel. Lake Villa 3852. (23p)

FOR SALE—Five room home, basement, furnace, gas and electricity in. Corner lot 66x290, good location. U. S. 45 and Bristol Ave. in Bristol, Wis. Priced \$3000. \$1000 cash down, balance \$25 per month and interest. S. B. Nelson (owner) 881 Main St., Tel. 23, Antioch, Ill. (23c)

TOURIST RESORT WANTED—Direct from owner - Lake Frontage on chain-of-lakes. Reply in detail - with picture. Would consider vacant that could be used. W. N. Mars, 720 No. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. (23-24-25c)

FOR SALE—1930 Dodge sedan; elec. traveling iron; child's bed, spring and mattress; black taffeta evening dress, size 14. Tel. Antioch 466R1. (23p)

FOR SALE—Used 20-in pipeless furnace; also small chunk heater. Tel. Antioch 132-R. (23c)

FOR SALE—Corn, ear or shelled. Frank DeYoung, Route 45, back of schoolhouse at Millburn, or write Wadsworth, Ill. (23p)

FOR SALE—Ten ft. toboggan, reasonable price. George Palaske, 964 Spafford St. Call Antioch tel. 407-J after 6 o'clock. (23c)

WANTED TO BUY. Office desk. Grande Cleaners, Antioch, Tel. 460. (23c)

FOR SALE—Good four room home—enclosed porch, bath and elec., water-front lot 50x110. Good location 2 mi. out of town. Priced \$3200, cash down \$2500. S. B. Nelson, 881 Main St., Tel. 23 Antioch.

FOR SALE—100 Laying pullets and a 1935 Chevrolet sedan. Michael Skayer, Antioch, Ill., location Loon Lake and Millburn rd. (23p)

FOR SALE—Fine 5 room home, 2 porches, insulated, running water, flush toilet, shower, garage. Lge. lot, 104x200 ft. Fruit trees, on Hwy. 50 4 miles out of town. Priced \$4500, cash down \$2500. Furnished. S. B. Nelson, 881 Main St., Tel. 23, Antioch, Ill. (23c)

WANTED

WE PAY CASH for used drop-head treadle or electric sewing machines (Singer) in good condition. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 112 1/2 N. Genesee St., Waukegan. Tel. Maj. 412. (181f)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (201f)

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. KING'S DRUG STORE. (14-23p)

FOR SALE—Tractor—1020 McCormick-Deering; 16-in. double plow; Feeder pigs; brood sows; 200 spring chickens; Frigidaire refrigerator. John P. Maloney, 2415 Morse Ave., Chicago, Ill. (22-23p)

MISCELLANEOUS

QUICK SERVICE
—WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup asbestos, 1/2-in. insulated and asphalt and tar and gravel. We also have siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (171f)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (391f)

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New floors for old. Do it yourself. Gamble Store, Antioch, Ill. (61f)

GENUINE RUBBER-OLD products used on roofing, siding and insulation. Antioch Roofing and Insulation, tel. 23, Antioch. (181f)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (391f)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (481f)

UPHOLSTERING
Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call
A. L. SAMSON
158-W-1, Antioch (351f)

WANTED

Experienced Ice Cream Maker

Permanent Work - Good Pay
APPLY:
ZION INDUSTRIES, Inc.
Administration Bldg. - Zion, Ill.

Help Wanted

We need men and women to work in our Baking Industry, making Ration Biscuits for the War Department.

WE ARE ASKING YOU TO HELP

DO YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY

Full or Part Time
Good Wages
APPLY:
ZION INDUSTRIES, Inc.
Administration Bldg.
ZION ILLINOIS

HELP WANTED

IMPORTANT NOTICE

War Manpower Commission regulations require that most employees must obtain a statement of availability from their present employers—or from the War Manpower Commission—before accepting a job with another employer. Determine whether you can obtain, or need, a statement of availability. You will save your time and that of the employer.

TELEPHONE

OPERATORS

A War Job in the

"Civilian Signal

Corps"

FOR YOU!

Operating positions available in telephone work—so vital in war as well as in peace.

War is on the wires and you will be doing your part to "get the message through."

THE ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

offers opportunities to girls and women to learn local, long distance and other branches of operating. No experience necessary—full pay while in training—wage progress—vacations with pay—disability and benefit plans—excellent working conditions.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR CHIEF OPERATOR

Don't let ROUND WORMS CHOKe YOUR HENS



For effective large round-worm control use Purina Check-Ton, mixed in the mash. Costs only about 2 cents per bird. Stimulates appetite, regulates bowel action.

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.
Phone 10 - Antioch, Ill.

For Carpenter Work
Repair Work - Remodeling
Farm Building - Insulation
call
WALTER BOSS
Crooked Lake Oaks
Lake Villa - 3418



Mixed League to Start Sunday Eveg. At Recreation

A new Sunday Night Mixed league, commencing Jan. 23, has been announced by the Antioch Recreation. A Men's No-Handicap Sweeper to be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 5 and 6, is also on the Recreation calendar. Entrants must sign up before Feb. 5.

"Coming up" is a Men's Singles Handicap Sweeper, for which entries are being accepted.

Last Sunday Hans and Mabel's team journeyed to Grayslake for a three game series with the Grayslake team, but dropped all three games.

Tavern League
J. Waldweiler rolled 573 to help Halling's take two games from Recreation. Elms was high man for the Rees, with 526.

Sorensons won two games and Thompsons took 1. Folbrick rolled 549 for Sorensons and R. Thompson knocked 'em down for the count of 515.

Hanneke and Little America divided 2 and 1, with Kraemer doing the honors for Hanneke's with 534 pins and Wohlfeil rolling 489 for L. A.

Bluhm's took 2 from Bud's, with B. Lasco rolling 557. Hyre rolled 508 for Bud's.

Pasadena took three in a row from Anderson. Miller was high for the Garden and Anderson rolled 578 for high on his team.

Hodge rolled 578 to help Friedle's win 3 from Nielsen's. C. Smith with 502 was high for Nielsen's.

Business Men's League

C. Friedle rolled 500, and Hussey rolled 499 for their respective teams when Friedle's and Anderson's divided 2 and 1.

The Lions won 2 games in a bout with Keulmans. Powles was high for the Lions with a score of 528, while Miller counted 549 pins for the Keulman team.

Dr. Hays' boys won three from the Carey Electric team, with Carney bowling 551 for high, while Cernak rolled 466 for Carey's.

Antioch Milling Co. won two games with Wagner knocking the maples for a total of 555, when they had as their opponents Gus & Betty's team. Reidel rolled 468.

Prezgers—2: Pickard 1. Belter 529; Turner 458.

J. Meyer took three games from Hans and Mabel, although Jarvis, for H. & M. counted 500 for high the same as the winners' high, Dupre.

Major League
Kraemer's 550 was high for Nielsen's when they took 2 games from the Recreation. Hallway topped his team, with 567 pins.

Bernie's won all three games from the Terlap Roofers. A. Keulman rolled 587 for the winners and Jarvis with 555 was high for Terlap's.

Felter rolled 614 to help Berghoff's take two from the Lumber Co. Wilton rolled 557.

Next Sunday, Jan. 16, at 3 p. m., Johnson Motors of Waukegan will bowl a match game with the Antioch Boosters.

Ladies' Majors, Jan. 1
Bud's tavern won two games from the Recreation. L. Keulman rolled 445 for Bud's and D. Ferris, 447 for the Rees.

G. Bluhm helped her team win 2 from the Cafe, with a total of 458. Loser's high was 456, by M. Walsh. Snowwhite took 2 from the Round-up.

Ladies' Handicap, Jan. 5
Pickard's 3; Pantry 0.
Anderson's 2; Sinclair 1.

Slide Inn took 2 games from Johnson's. Three high scorers on the winning team were: H. Johnson, 504; K. Keulman, 461; L. Simonsen, 453.

Machinery Rationing

Group for 1944 Named

Under recent regulations, the Lake county farm machinery rationing committee is responsible to the county AAA committee, according to C. A. Faulkner, chairman of the county AAA committee and also of the former committee. John Wirtz of Fremont township, and D. J. McGaughey of Warren township are the other members of the machinery rationing committee.

Duties of the rationing committee are to review all applications for rationed farm machinery and issue letters of eligibility to a few applicants presenting the most urgent need. When the applicants holding letters of eligibility find the desired piece of equipment and get the dealer's written commitment to sell it to them, they may return the letter to the office of the county farm rationing committee and a purchase certificate will be issued. Permits will not be issued to any applicant without the dealer's written statement on the letter of eligibility. Mail order purchases are an exception to this rule.

The County AAA committee, and farm rationing committee will hold a conference with all implement dealers serving their county to discuss the 1944 machinery rationing program and reach an agreement with all dealers as to the methods to be followed in handling the program.

PUBLIC AUCTION

On Edwards road, being 1/4 mile west of Hwy. 41 (Skokie Rd.) 1 mile south of the Wis.-Ill. state line, 10 miles east of Antioch, 7 miles northwest of Zion, 14 miles northwest of Waukegan, 10 miles southwest of Kenosha, on

Saturday, January 22 - 11:30 A. M.

55 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 55
23 Holstein and Guernsey milk cows, consisting of 18 cows which will be close springers, have calves at side, or were recently fresh. 8 bred 2-yr.-old Holstein heifers, which are in good flesh, have been well grown, and one is purebred; 8 open yearling Holstein heifers, which are growthy heifers, 2 of which are purebreds; purebred Holstein herd sire, with papers (very quiet animal); 1 yearling steer, weighing app. 580 pounds. This herd has a yearly average test of 4.1% butterfat, are young cows, and in a few cases you can buy the mother and her daughter, who is milking now, or will be milking by sale time.
HORSES—Black Gelding, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1250 lbs.; Bay Gelding, 13 yrs. old, wt. 1450 lbs. This is a gentle team and hitch well in all harness.
HOGS—9 choice shoats, av. wt. 100 lbs.; Berkshire Boar, wt. app. 200 lbs.

MACHINERY

New Massey-Harris Manure Spreader (on steel); new 1-1-C 16x18-in. Stationary Baler (on rubber); new Popee Sift Filler (complete with pipe and distributor pipe); new Mc-D. Corn Blinder (with bundle carrier, tractor hitch and team hitch); new 100 ft. 7-in. Rubber Belt; 18 new Drinking Cups (never unpacked); Int. Hay Loader; Int. Side Del. Rake; Dump Rake; Gale Corn Planter (with fert. attach and check wire); Van Brunt Broadcast Seeder; John Deere Sulky Cult.; Case 7 ft. grain blinder (with pole truck and tractor hitch); Iron wheel wagon; Potato plow; Fanning mill; Int. 10 ft. Tractor grain drill, with grass seed attach, and steel box; 3-sec. Drag (like new); P. O. 3-bot. 14 inch tractor plow (like new); McD. 2-row power lift tractor cultivator (fits "M" or "H", like new); 2 row horse drawn cult.; Jamesway Sift cart; Grindstone; 5 new swinging stanchions; Lowell Standard scales; Blacksmith forge; Milk cart; 2 portable Hog Houses (on skids); Elec. Fence Controller; Breeding Harness and collars (very good cond.); other articles.

Milking Machine and Milk House Equipment
New Surge Single Unit Milking Machine (complete with motor, 2 cyl. pump which develops vacuum for 4 single units, and Pipe and Stall Cocks for 22 stanchions); Loose Elec. Water Heater (like new); 2 Sterilizing Tanks; 15 8-gal. Milk Cans, Pails and Strainer.

FEED

700 Bu. Oats (fit for seed); 40 bu. good Soybeans; 700 bu. Corn in Crib; 15 tons Baled Alfalfa and Timothy Hay (never rained on, free from dust); 18 tons Baled Threshed Oats Straw (bright and stored in barn, and was never rained on); 2 tons Baled Soy Bean Hay; 7 tons Baled Shredded Corn Fodder; 1 ton oil Meal; 20 ft. good Silage (in 16 ft. silo, and in a very convenient place to load)

Some Household Furniture Usual Terms

NELSON GONYO, Owner
Wm. A. Chandler & Gilbert Haisma, Aucts. - Pub. Auction Service Co., Clerk
Gurnee, Ill. - Antioch, Ill. Tel. Burlington, Wis., 866W

AUCTION

Saturday, Jan. 15 - at 2 o'clock

Will sell at auction, all my Household Furniture

including
Magic Chef Gas Stove - Electric Refrigerator
3-Piece Bedroom Suite - Coil Springs - Studio Couch
Many other useful articles
At the Buick Garage, Antioch

AMERICA'S GREATEST COFFEE Value!

A&P FOOD STORES
ANTIOCH, ILL.

EVAPORATED MILK
WHITE HOUSE
3 TALL CANS 26c
1 Brown Pint 14c

SUGAR STAMP NO. 29
EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 15TH
REF. OR CANE GRANULATED
Sugar 5 BAG 32c

WILSON'S Pure Lard 2 Brown Pts. 18c
NUTLEY'S BUTTER 4 Brown Pts. 18c
Margarine 1 Lb. 18c

3 LB. BAG 59c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE 2 BAGS 47c 3 BAG 75c
BOKAR COFFEE 1 LB. 75c

California Navel Oranges large size doz. 39c
Florida Juice Oranges large size doz. 35c
No. 1 Idaho Potatoes 10-lb. bag 45c
Large Crisp Head Lettuce 1 lb. 10c
Large White Cauliflower each 29c

JANE PARKER LAYER
Chocolate Chip Cake 26-OZ. SIZE 39c

JANE PARKER
Breakfast Rolls 1-DOZ. PKG. 15c

JANE PARKER
Apple Coffee Cake 15-OZ. SIZE 22c

JANE PARKER PINEAPPLE
Jelly Roll 11-OZ. SIZE 29c

To the price of our merchandise listed herein will be added an additional 1% discount at the Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax Act.

Now Point Free!
BORO BRAND Grapefruit Juice 46-OZ. CAN 29c
RELIABLE BRAND Cut Wax Beans NO. 2 CAN 14c
RELIABLE BRAND Cut Green Beans NO. 2 CAN 14c

MOST VARIETIES 1 Brown Pt. Ea. 4 1/2-OZ. CANS 21c
Gold Medal Bisquick 2 1/2-lb. pkg. 33c
"FAVORITE OF THE SCREEN STARS"
Lux Soap 7c
HEALTH SOAP-STOPS "B. O." Lifebuoy Soap 7c
FOR WHITER WASHES Rinso Powder REG. 23c
WHITE FLOATING LGE. 10c
Swan Soap A FINE CLEANING POWDER 34-OZ. PKG. 18c
Gold Dust Pc 34-OZ. PKG. 18c

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

CHUCK ROAST lb. 25c
PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 31c
SMOKED CALIE HAMS lb. 25c
LEAN SALT PORK lb. 21c